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MEAT, FOOD, FUEL, STREET AND WIRE TRAFFIC ALL SUFFER IN GREAT STORM

more than one-third arrived in time for the morning delivery.

With milk trains tied up on side tracks and sixty miles from Chicago, officials of the big distributing companies here were hoping last night the railroad companies would be able to move them into the city for afternoon delivery.

Problem of Loading.

In the snow-bound railway yards the distributing companies face another problem—that of getting the milk from the cars into the wagons.

"At least three-fifths of all our milk is bottled in the country and is loaded direct from the cars into our wagons," said M. J. Metzger of the Bowman company last night. "If the yards are not clear of snow, it will mean more delay."

Metzger admitted the situation is serious and said there would be little milk in Chicago this morning.

Trains on Sides.

"I have just received a phone call telling me that we have a train tied up at Crystal Lake and another at Harvard. There is another train on a siding somewhere near Kenosha," he told THE TRIBUNE. "It looks as if few milk trains would reach Chicago tonight. We are pinning our hopes on the afternoon delivery."

Reports from the district which supplies Chicago with milk showed that while a few farmers failed to deliver milk at the bottling plants yesterday the percentage was small, Mr. Metzger stated.

W. J. Kittie, secretary of the Illinois Milk Producers' association, told THE TRIBUNE over the telephone from Crystal Lake last night that as far as the farmers are concerned there will be no shortage.

Farmers Fight Drifts.

"Practically all of the farmers delivered their milk today," he declared. "The drifts are bad, but they will struggle through tomorrow. If there is a shortage it will be due to rail transportation."

"The farmers got through this morning," said John P. Burke of the Lake View branch of the Bowman company last night. "But it looks bad for Tuesday. We do not anticipate great trouble with the milk trains, but if the farmers are not able to get to the bottling plants Monday morning there may be a shortage in Chicago Tuesday."

The Borden company reported farmers delivered their milk for this morning's Chicago delivery, but they were also doubtful about tomorrow's supply.

The Food Situation.

The storm will have no harmful effect upon Chicago's food situation. That is the opinion of Food Administrator Harry A. Wheeler.

It may cause a slight shortage of potatoes coming from Wisconsin potato districts, but otherwise Chicago is in good shape and will not be disturbed. Prices will not advance, as these are effectively "clamped down," according to Mr. Wheeler.

"The storm is not serious so far as Chicago's food situation is concerned," said Mr. Wheeler last night.

"I am not much concerned, as we are now fairly well off generally."

PERIL OF COAL FAMINE.

"If this storm continues another two or three days, Chicago will face the worst coal famine it ever saw," said Fred W. Upham, president of the Consumers company, last night.

Despite the storm, according to C. W. Jackson of F. G. Hartwell & Co., a member of the fuel administration, another week or ten days will see Chicago out of its coal troubles, for this market is assured of sufficient coal after that time, owing to the large amount being mined in the districts serving Chicago and the organization improvement in the car and railroad situation.

"The storm, however, bottles everything up," said Mr. Upham. "Coal which is in town and on railroad tracks, where our company can get motor trucks to it, is all right and can be utilized, but I don't look for any railroad deliveries Monday."

Peril to Factories.

"Industries which have storage for coal and coal stored so that it can be wheeled to engine rooms will get along. These depending upon switch engines will have to shut down."

"God help the poor if it turns colder. The fuel administration will have to come to the rescue every pile of coal there is. The last twenty-four hours more in order to help out the poor."

Mr. Jackson also took a doleful view of the present situation, although he sees light ahead.

"I am just sick over it," he said. "This storm puts the teams out of business. We can't deliver coal in conditions like these. If this continues another twenty-four hours it will block the railroads completely, and I can see nothing but a complete blockade by Monday night. We have only 25 per cent efficiency for teams now, and will not attempt to deliver anything but absolute emergency orders."

"We are more favorably situated than we were a week ago on coal," said Raymond E. Durham, Cook county fuel administrator, who returned from Washington late last night. Mr. Durham, after checking up with his assistants, reported that the southern Illinois operators had kept their promise to supply Chicago more fuel and the Commonwealth Edison company had also made liberal contributions. "There will be some difficulty in making delivery, but unless the railroads are tied up for a longer time than is expected there will be no shortage in the city."

STREET CAR TRAFFIC.

It was a game battle that the Chicago Surface Lines fought with the blizzard. Snowplows and hundreds of shovel men worked from before dawn until long after darkness fell in an effort to keep the thousands of miles of car lines in continuous operation. During the early hours of the storm most of the main trunk lines were kept open and cars ran with reasonable frequency. As the day advanced, however, and the storm continued in its intensity the worsted men and teams on many of the less important lines were abandoned entirely.

Autos Cause Trouble.

Derailments were a regular occurrence and scores of wrecking crews were kept occupied taking care of this class of accidents. Street car officials said that many of these accidents were due to the fact that the few automobiles running used the car tracks and packed the ice into the rails so tightly that the street car wheels slipped from the tracks.

The Indiana avenue car line was

STORM MAP, FACTS AND FIGURES

Summary of Data Obtained by Forecast Bureau and Its Explanation of Unusual Conditions.



"The heaviest snowfall on record, accompanied by one of the hardest winds we have had in many winters," was Weather Forecaster Mitchell's summary of the storm which yesterday swept Illinois, northern Indiana, and most of Wisconsin and Michigan.

From 1 a. m. to 7 p. m. yesterday 12.4 inches of snow fell. At least an additional inch had fallen by midnight. This was driven by a forty-four mile northeast wind off the lake. The greatest previous snowfall record was 12.7 inches in 24 hours on Feb. 13-14, 1908. The previous maximum snowfall in January was about 2.5 inches. This record has been duplicated three times since 1891, when snowfall records were first kept at Chicago.

There was seventeen inches of snow on the ground at 7 p. m.

"STORM THE LIMIT," SAYS TROUBLE FIXER

MORE than 9,000 carmen of the Chicago Surface Lines, dozens of snow plows, hundreds of truck laborers, and several dozen mechanical experts, all working at the direction of W. M. Weatherwax, superintendent of transportation—who, by the way, will have been on the job thirty-six hours this morning—kept the wheels turning through the blizzard.

For the first twenty-four hours Mr. Weatherwax sat steadily before a switchboard of blinking electric lights. Each light blinked a different remedy out of the bag of mechanical tricks that Mr. Weatherwax has been thirty-two years in gathering and card-indexing.

"But of the thirty-two years I have been in service with the surface lines of Chicago," he said, "this is the limit. We 'smelled' it at midnight Saturday, and we have been on this ever since."

Mr. Weatherwax first toured the whole city and gave personal attention to each of the twelve car barns. He saw that all cars went out on time, and that some were back; others stayed somewhere in a drift until the trouble squads got to them.

Assistant Superintendents Ben Phillips and Joshua Burgess, Chief Engineer H. B. Fleming, J. Z. Murphy, electrical engineer, and Clarence Manzer, chief clerk, bad good-by to sleep for forty-eight hours along with the chief, but they said it was worth while.

Leonard A. Busby, president of the lines, was also "on the job" all day. He visited various trouble points.

exceptionally difficult to keep clear of snow and cars on it were tied up most of the day. In the evening there were nine cars stalled at Thirty-ninth street and Indiana avenue. At the same time four more cars were strung along between Forty-third and Forty-seventh streets. No attempt was made to operate cars on the Forty-third and Root street line, which serves the stockyards.

Broadway Cars Run.

The Broadway car ran with more or less regularity until evening, when there were many tieups. At one time fourteen cars were counted trying to get home after a trip downtown. Shortly after dark the north bound cars in State street were tied up for a distance of four blocks.

In many instances one track in a street would be fairly free from snow owing to the recent passage of a snow plow, while the track alongside would be buried in the fast drifting snow.

The interurban lines running into Chicago suffered much less than the street car lines. All managed to keep some trains in operation, but all were late from one-half hour to two hours.

The elevated lines had little trouble with the snow because the high wind swept the tracks clear of the falling snow.

Street Job Baffling.

Chicago's street department got on the job early in the morning, but to its intensity the worsted men and teams back to their homes.

Felix S. Mitchell, superintendent of streets, started from his Rogers Park home to take personal charge of the cleanup work in the downtown district. His automobile stuck in a snow drift in Sheridan road at Devon avenue. He telephoned directions to assistants downtown.

Six Flows Are Started.

Six snow plows were put in action in the downtown streets and 300 men and twenty-five teams started to work. The men and teams labored two or

This includes the snowfall of Jan. 1.

The storm center moved unusually slowly for winter storms, the weather forecaster stated. The storm center traveled in the last twelve hours from the lower Ohio river valley to north central Indiana. This is about one-third the normal rate, according to Mr. Mitchell. East and south of the snow area rain has been falling most of the day. The precipitation in Chicago was 1.51 inches up to 7 p. m.

Considerably in excess of one-third the normal snowfall for an entire Chicago winter fell yesterday. The average snowfall for the last six years is thirty-one inches. Half as much snow fell yesterday as fell during 1917.

The storm will continue to move northward and the snow will end in Illinois and Wisconsin on Monday.

three hours and quit from exhaustion. The adding snow stifled the men and animals alike, and the foremen ordered the work to stop.

The rest of the day was spent planning the street cleaning campaign to be started at 6 o'clock this morning. Calls were sent to every police station and lodging house in the city to enlist laborers for the snow clearing work.

"We shall have 2,500 men and 300 teams ready to start work in the loop at the morning," Mr. Mitchell said last night. "We are facing an unusually critical situation, because the citizens' street cleaning bureau, which has been assisting in this work, is doing nothing now."

"We are badly handicapped because of the lack of snow plows. Ten new plows that we ordered last August have not reached us yet. Several weeks ago we got track of them, but they were lost some place in shipment and we have not been able to locate them."

"In order to facilitate the work of clearing the downtown sections with dispatch I have given orders to bring the equipment from twelve wards down tomorrow morning."

Before the street department could get its snow plows into service yesterday the men had to dig the plows out of six foot snowdrifts.

HOTELS ARE CROWDED.

The storm taxed the capacity of the hotels, and, if conditions do not improve by tonight, there may be a "room famine." Several hotel men said it was fortunate that the blizzard came on Sunday, as otherwise they could not have accommodated those who must inevitably have applied for rooms.

As it was, many men whose business called them to the downtown district were stormbound and sought the hostilities, while such trains as reached the city brought loads, not only of

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travelers from out of town, but residents of Chicago, who made no attempt to go to their homes.

"We have had a large number of applicants for rooms from those who were caught downtown in the storm, or who were compelled to come downtown," said the room clerk at the La Salle. "A number came down to the street, but made no attempt to go home. We are crowded anyway, so we were taxed almost to capacity."

Can't Get Taxis.

"Early in the evening our lobby was crowded with people unable to get taxis to take them home," said Assistant Manager Billingsley of the Blackstone. "As the night wore on a large number of these stayed down with us. Such late trains as came in brought us a number of Chicagoans and others who usually stay with friends, while some who braved the storm to go to theater decided to remain in the city over night."

"We were loading up with storm-bound people unable to reach their homes, all during the night," said the room clerk at the Auditorium. "Our capacity was taxed when the theaters closed."

Other hotels reported similar conditions.

WIRES BROKEN DOWN.

Both telegraph and telephone companies suffered heavily from the storm. Many lines in the city were broken down by the wind and all outside wire was down. The Chicago and North Western telegraph and telephone lines were seriously threatened early this morning.

The wife of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies reported increasing troubles as the day progressed. The Western Union announced that its wires to Indianapolis were out of commission late in the afternoon.

Service between Chicago and other large cities was maintained with great difficulty. Many of the smaller towns were cut off and could not be reached, either by telegraph or telephone. The crippled wire service added to the difficulty of railroad train movement.

The Chicago Telephone company was swamped by a great increase in the normal Sunday traffic. A shortage of operators, owing to the lack of car service, placed a further obstacle in the way of efficient service.

"For several hours in the afternoon it was almost impossible to get railroad stations and the telephone offices over the telephone lines."

"We have a number of lines out of service," J. S. Perry, traffic manager of the company, said last night. "An abnormal amount of traffic today has added to our troubles."

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Suburbs Are Isolated and Schools Will Have to Close

Chicago suburbs, like the remainder of northern Illinois, were snowed in yesterday in the blizzard that swept down from the north late on Saturday night. Mail communication, steam and electric, was seriously impaired. Farms, schools and cities were practically isolated.

Reports embracing the arc of territory from Waukegan to Elgin, Batavia, Aurora, Joliet, and Chicago Heights indicated that, unless the storm abated the question of dairy and foodstuffs supplies would become serious by tonight. Suffering was reported by reason of the drifts among farm live stock.

Farmers' Teams Stalled.

Waukegan, county seat of Lake county, one of the big dairy producing districts for Chicago, reported scores of exhausted teams in the livery stables of Gray's Lake, Libertyville, and other towns. Many farmers, attempting to bring supplies to railway stations, were stalled in the drifting snow and compelled to turn back.

Few church services were held in Waukegan or any north shore towns yesterday, and in most instances it was decided to close the public schools today. Service on the Chicago and North Western was hampered, while cars on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee crept along behind ponderous snow shovels.

North Shore Snowbound.

Whittier's "Snowbound" best applies to Evanston, Winnetka, Glencoe, Highland Park, Fort Sheridan, Lake Forest, and contiguous districts. Driving in from the lake, the storm piled drifts ten and twenty feet high in the streets and around the residences of these suburbs. No automobiles moved. Everybody stayed in doors. The north shore was a series of "deserted villages" in a white waste.

Commuters were given little New Year's cheer by the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railroad for Monday morning consumption. Up until noon yesterday the schedule was maintained with a modicum of regard for the timetable's reputation, but after that the wind and snow proved too formidable and last night the road was selling tickets to Chicago "at passenger's risk." Local street car traffic in Aurora, Elgin, and Joliet was stopped.

At Palatine numbers of farmers who had long hauls to the Bowman bottling plant succeeded in getting in with their milk, but left their horses and wagons at livery stables rather than attempt the return trip while the blizzard was raging.

The Palestine, Lake Zurich and Waukegan steam road, with only two engines and numerous curves which drifting snow had made impassable, found it needed more than a receiver to keep it in operation. Service was completely tied up.

Trainmen on suburban trains on the Chicago and Northwestern reported that at the curve between Barrington and Palestine they encountered drifts above the level of the windows of the coaches. The Barrington train, due in Chicago at 1:30, took forty-five minutes to make the five mile run between Barrington and Palestine.

Hammond Schools Closed.

Hammond was almost isolated. The interurban railway service was crippled and several steam roads trying to get trains through, though from two to seven hours late. The Monday traffic was completely suspended. Schools have been ordered closed, and the hotels are filled with citizens who were unable to reach their homes after once reaching the downtown district. All street cars, including the sweepers, were stopped.

All church services were canceled and the day was spent in keeping homes comfortably heated. It was estimated that six inches of snow fell.

Snow shovels on many interurban lines could not generate sufficient power to buck the drifts. This resulted in trains being marooned; with consequent inconvenience to passengers. A remarkable incident was reported on the Aurora & Yorkville line.

Fire at St. Charles.

St. Charles, a town of 3,000 population, thirty-five miles west of Chicago, sent out a call for help last night at 7:30 when fire in the Stewart four mill got beyond control of the local department. Apparatus from Aurora and Elgin sought to respond, but the roads were impassable and rail traffic was blocked. The mill burned with a loss of \$10,000 and the fire spread to the First National bank building, in the main street of St. Charles. A part of the building was destroyed before the fire was under control.

GUM SHOES

Health Commissioner Warns the Public to Keep Feet Dry in the Big Drifts.

"D" IG up those rubbers and overshoes you stowed away in the clothes press last spring and wear them."

This is the message of Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner to the people of Chicago.

"This is the worst storm I have ever seen," he said last night, "but there is no menace to health in it any more than there is in the ordinary storms which visit us."

"The one important thing is to keep the feet dry. If persons have to get out and wade through the drifts let them be sure to put their rubbers or overshoes on. Especial attention should be paid to the children, who are prone to hunt the deepest drifts they can find. Mothers should carefully watch over their children's feet. When the little ones come in with wet feet their shoes and stockings should be changed immediately."

Taxis Limit Routes.

Taxicab companies early in the day issued orders that no cars should venture into streets where there were no street car tracks and in the evening several concerns refused to permit taxis to go beyond the loop district limits.

The Chicago Motorbus company made every effort to continue its downtown service but had to abandon attempts to operate the big buses in the afternoon. Up to 5 o'clock in the afternoon twelve cars had made the round trip.

The worst stretch of the route was in Sheridan road, from Devon avenue to Diversey boulevard. Snow plows were put in service through this part of the route, but the hurricane buried the boulevard in drifts faster than the plows could clear the snow away.

Women Venture Out.

Several venturesome women were among the drivers of cars which were stalled in Sheridan road. Two women in an electric held up a street car at Ontario and Clark streets for a half hour, when their car stalled in a drift alongside the car tracks.

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THE CITY SNOWBOUND IN THE GRIP OF WORST STORM ON RECORD

Views Taken in Various Sections of Chicago Yesterday Show Effect of Blizzard on Traffic.

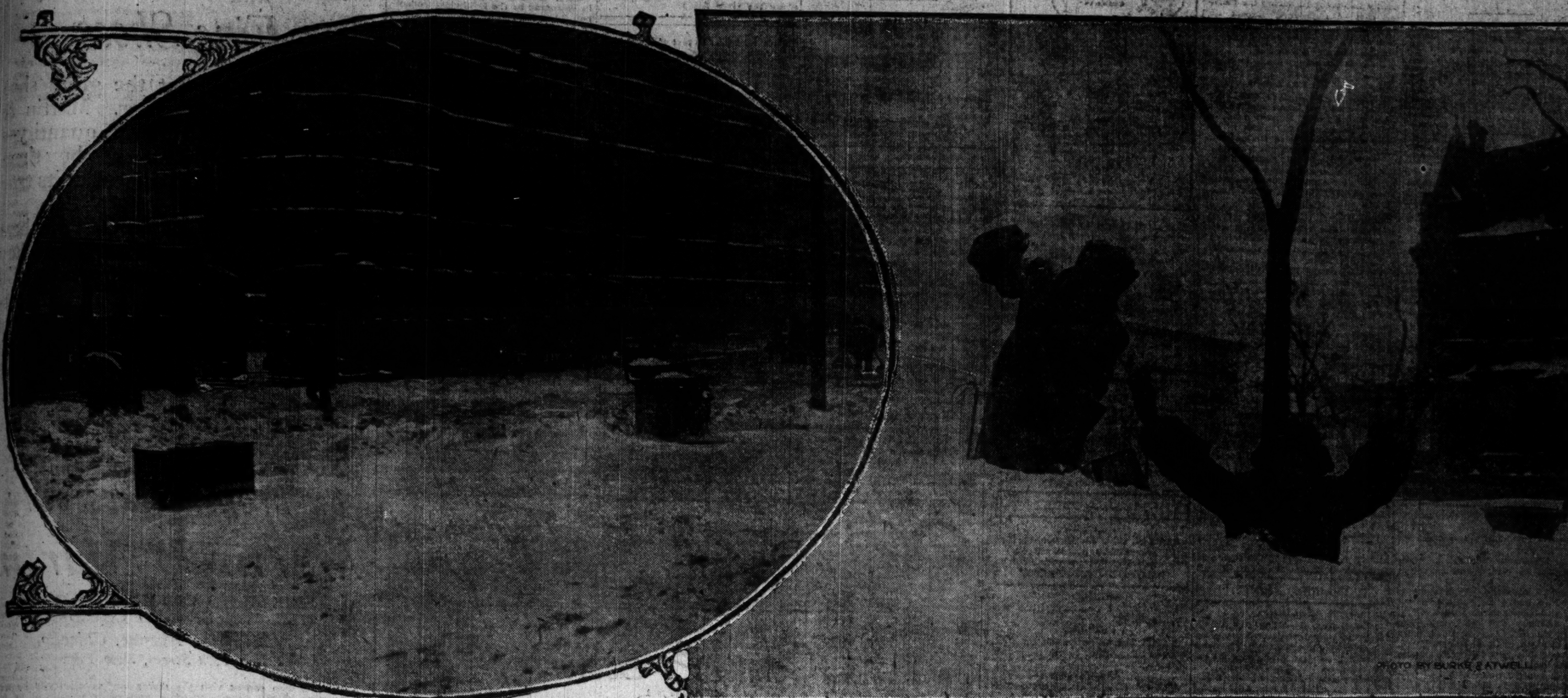


PHOTO BY BURKE & ATWELL

MIDDLE WEST IS BLIZZARD SWEEPED; ALL TRAFFIC HIT

Central Illinois Feels the Full Force of Worst Storm in Years.

Practically the entire middle west is fighting the worst blizzard in many years. Beginning early yesterday morning, the storm quickly extended over an area extending from the Ohio river to northern Wisconsin, and from Pennsylvania as far west as Kansas City. Reports last night indicated that the storm will continue today.

In central Illinois the blizzard is the worst in forty years. Snow piled into high drifts, blocking traffic in all directions, and many towns were cut off for several hours.

Alton Train Snowbound.
For the first time in its history the Chicago and Alton railroad had to abandon all passenger and freight trains out of Peoria. The Chicago train yesterday morning became snowbound in a huge drift near Varna. Other railroads plowed through drifts from one to seven hours behind schedule. Everywhere traffic was blocked, with the storm apparently growing worse.

Interurban lines felt the full force of the blizzard. Some trains had to be abandoned, while others ran on irregular schedules.

Peoria Faces Fuel Famine.
Peoria, Ill., is facing a fuel famine. It is reported there is not enough coal on hand for today's needs. With most of the railroads abandoning trains, there is little prospect of the city getting a supply until the storm abates. Eight inches of snow fell there, and it has been decided not to open the schools today.

At Bloomington, Ill., all street car traffic was tied up late yesterday. Taxi service was practically suspended, and interurban cars ran irregularly. A fall of twenty inches of snow is reported. Springfield's traction system is deranged. Through trains are several hours late. More than nine inches of snow have fallen there.

Decatur in Bad Fix.
The blizzard was felt severely at Decatur, Ill., where all traffic was practically paralyzed. Traction system cars ceased to enter or leave the city at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, passengers being taken to the belt line by any available means, as power in the city was gone. Last night the downtown streets were in darkness. All interurbans were running from noon to four hours late.

All street railway, interurban, and through traffic was tied up at Rockford, Ill., last night. Two feet of snow is reported there.

General in Wisconsin.
Reports from different points in Wisconsin last night show that the storm is general throughout that state. Milwaukee had the worst storm in many years. The wind at one time reaching a velocity of forty miles. Sixteen inches of snow fell. Street car traffic was completely handicapped. The public schools will be closed there today.

At St. Louis, reports the worst blizzard in its history. During the height of the storm fire broke out in a clothing store, causing damage estimated at \$10,000.

TWO DEAD AND NINE INJURED IN STORM MISHAPS

Snow Plows Figure in Fatal and Minor Accidents.

Two dead and nine injured was the storm record yesterday. Joseph H. Edwards of 3136 South Park avenue was crushed between a snow plow and a street car at Forty-seventh and State streets. Joseph H. Hillerman of 125 East Illinois street died of heart failure after buffeting the drifts and storm.

Edwards, who was traffic supervisor for the Chicago Surface Lines, was replacing a trolley on a snow plow when an east bound Forty-seventh street car crashed into the snow plow. He was taken to St. Bernard's hospital, where he died a few minutes later. The snow and storm blinded the motorman on the street car.

Dies Fighting Gale.
Hillerman, who has been night watchman on the Gold coast for the last twenty-five years and was known by three generations of Lake Shore drive residents, had just left an Ashland avenue car at Roscoe street with his nephew, Alfred Andsley, 2446 Bosworth avenue. They struggled half a block in the storm when the older man fell into the snow. When he failed to get up, Andsley went to a nearby drug store for help. When they got Mr. Hillerman into the drug store he was dead.

The police ambulance from the Chicago avenue station took three hours yesterday to make a trip from the station to 10 East Grand avenue, where John Raynatsen, 67 years old, had fallen on the steps of his home and broken his arm, thence to the Cook county hospital with the injured man. Time for the return trip was not kept, but the ambulance was shoved out as often as three times in a single block.

Four in Auto Accident.
Two men and two women were injured early yesterday morning when an automobile in which they were riding was struck and demolished by a west bound Blue Island suburban train on the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad at West One Hundred and Twenty-first and South Halsted streets. The injured:

James Groszka, 12313 Emerald avenue, owner and driver of the car; bruised. Aleksandra Babierka, 27 years old, 11637 Registon avenue; cut on head and face. Miss Kazum Kalerwa, 21 years old; probable skull fracture. Josephine Froelich, 20 years old; abrasions on knees and scalp wounds.

TROTZKY TIES UP BANK FUNDS OF U. S. EMBASSY

Petrograd, Jan. 5.—Foreign Minister Trotsky issued an order today forbidding banks to pay out money deposited by foreign embassies. When asked by the Associated Press the object of these instructions, M. Trotsky said: "The old Russian government has funds deposited to its credit in banks abroad and until those deposits are placed at the disposal of the council of national commissioners the embassies cannot draw the money they have on deposit in Russian banks."

The American embassy is among those that have been refused funds. The National City bank, an American concern, was "permitted to open for limited business today."



LODGING HOUSES REPORT HABITUÉS EAGER FOR WORK

Dwellers at the municipal and other lodging houses learned trench warfare yesterday when shovels were placed in their hands as implements of honor and a means of earning an honest night's rest together with hot coffee and warm bread.

At the missions where services of song and speaking were held the attendance was diminished by the storm. Leaders of the missions, explaining many of the men were working. Missions which accommodated men for the night, like the Dan Batey mission, 421 Wells street, later in the evening filled up with men seeking a flop on the floor.

All Able Bodied Men Work.
"Every able bodied man working," was the report from the municipal lodging house, 160 North Union street. "About double the usual number of men were cared for," said the Rev. Moses E. Kiley in charge of the Holy Cross mission for homeless men at Desplaines and Randolph streets. "The storm has not affected us in regard to the number of our men, but several of them are working on the snow," was the report from the Rufus F. Dawes hotel for men, 13 South Peoria street.

Women Have Guest Day.
"Warm and comfortable, no come-lets, no tragedies, just a plain Sunday," came from the Mary Dawes hotel for women, 317 Throop street. At the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 322 South Wabash avenue, it was reported, both afternoon and evening meetings were more largely attended than usual, the men living there keeping indoors on account of the storm.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
At Atlantic Ports—Arrived—Steamers: Advance, Cadillac, Charles Pratt, Coronado, Goldington Court, Gulfcoast, Mannon, Napoleon, Omaha, Spring Arrow, Telsa, Tosa, Zara, Wilkes.

SHIP WITH 70 ABOARD CAUGHT IN HARBOR ICE

With a crew of seventy men and a valuable cargo of miscellaneous freight and merchandise aboard, the 225 foot steamship Missouri of the Northern Michigan Transportation company, in command of Capt. William M. Bright, is being held in the grip of an ice jam 1,000 feet east of the new breakwater at the mouth of the Chicago river.

Ice Fifteen Feet High.
Since early yesterday morning the heavy steamship has been gripped in heavy slush ice, backed to a depth of fifteen feet, and after hours of vain effort for release it is helpless. Repeated efforts on the part of the tug Indiana of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company failed to break a path through the drift ice impeding the boat's progress, and, were abandoned at 9 o'clock last night, after wireless messages had been exchanged between Capt. Bright and E. W. Seymour, general manager of the Northern Michigan Transportation company.

Carries No Passengers.
No passengers are aboard the beleaguered ship, according to Mr. Seymour, who refused to estimate the value of the cargo.

Not Yet Damaged.
The boat has not been damaged thus far by the ice, according to Capt. Bright via wireless, owing to the softness of the ice, but is being sorely buffeted by the winds.

An attempt will be made early today by Capt. John O. Anderson of the government life saving station to reach the "stranded ship in a surfboat from the coast guard station at the mouth of the river. Also ice-breaking tugs will be sent out by the owners.



The upper left photograph gives a view of State and Madison streets, "the busiest corner in the world," at the height of the blizzard yesterday. The upper right picture shows the situation which many householders met when they attempted to leave their homes. Miss Ellen Swanson is digging a path for Mrs. F. P. Burke. Below is a view at Michigan avenue and Twelfth street, where thousands of

autos pass every hour in normal times but where those which attempted to run yesterday were promptly stalled in the drifts. At the lower right corner is a scene which was enacted at hundreds of corners and in boulevards and parks—autoists doing their best to move their machine.

Citizens Asked to Help in Cleaning the Streets

Chicagoans are urged today by Frank L. Bennett of the board of public works to "hark back to the days of the ox team and do their share in

making the public thoroughfares passable. "The city is hampered by an extraordinary storm," said Mr. Bennett. "We are prepared for the usual course of weather, but this storm has been so overwhelming as to make it necessary for every one to do his part for the

Storm a Patriot; Makes It a Real Lightless Night

Nearly 50 per cent of the street lights in Chicago were lightless last night. Short circuits, wires down, and climatic conditions account for the lack of light. Lights were affected.

the city electrician said last night. Dearborn street was without a light save for a cluster that burned on the federal building. Most of the lights on North State street and cross streets north of the river gave never a flicker. Lights on streets near the lake were most affected. On the west side fewer lights were affected.

RUSSIA YANKEES DODGE TRAPS OF GERMAN PRINCE

Ukrainian Delegates Fail
to Divulge Any Facts
on Their Army.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 6.—The Ukrainians are the Yankees of Russia. In them Prince Leopold of Bavaria met a match when he tried to get chatty at Brest-Litovsk. The Ukrainian republic's three peace delegates answered the prince's questions with the utmost suavity and apparent directness, but left the prince no wiser.

"The Germans showed an amazing interest in Ukraine's army and the size and location of our detachments," M. Gasenko said. And the delegation's leader, M. Levitsky, added:

"More than anything else the Germans were interested in our army's size, types of weapons, and all similar matters."

Prince Leopold deftly chose his method of questioning Gasenko, so that he could not be considered either figurative or literal in its application to Ukraine's strength. The prince asked: "What is your trump card?" Gasenko replied: "Warm love of our fatherland."

Confident of Their Army.

The prince said: "I beg your pardon; you must have misunderstood me. I meant what weapon do you regard as the surest?"

"Gasenko replied: 'We consider all weapons useful.'"

Gen. Hoffmann then asked: "Can your army be regarded as an active army?"

Gasenko answered: "Our army is disciplined and I hope a disciplined army will show itself to be active."

M. Levitsky and his companions finally brushed aside all these questions by saying: "Gentlemen, both you and we are soldiers and know how to answer such questions."

"Our general impression was that the Germans wanted peace, but what kind of peace, we don't know," M. Levitsky said.

Russians Lack Authentic Record.

It was thoroughly characteristic of the Russian weakness for leaving everything at loose ends that the Bolshevik delegates brought an inexperienced stenographer to report the most critical deliberations in their country's history.

When the Ukrainian delegates arrived they demanded that they be allowed to examine the record of proceedings already held concerning the truce, so they could inform themselves. It then transpired that the German speeches were very fully and accurately reported by a German professor, while the Russian speeches were reported in the briefest form and marked frequently with the annotation: "Here the Russians said something we did not understand."

Snubbed by Bolsheviks.

The Ukrainian delegation was not received courteously at Brest-Litovsk by the Petrograd delegation, who began by asking: "What is your attitude toward us?" The Ukrainians answered: "We, the representatives of Ukraine, do not recognize you as all of Russia's government."

The Bolsheviks replied: "Well, then you must overthrow us. Then you can talk that way."

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.
LONDON, Jan. 6.—Yesterday evening our troops successfully attacked and recaptured the sap which the enemy had occupied during the morning east of Bullecourt. Except for some hostile patrol activity in the Lens sector, nothing of special interest occurred during the night.

There was nothing special to report today.

FRENCH

PARIS, Jan. 6.—There was intermittent cannonading on various sections of the front. German raids on French advanced posts north of the Chemin-de-Dames were without success. Elsewhere the night was calm.

Today there has been moderate artillery activity in the region of Corbeny and in upper Alsace, and more spirited firing on the right bank of the Meuse.

GERMAN

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—The firing activity generally was slight. It increased temporarily at several points on the front in conjunction with reconnoitering engagements.

French attacks in the Champagne were repulsed in hand to hand fighting. Near Juvin-court and northeast of Avocourt operations effected by our troops after artillery preparation and surprise penetration into the enemy lines west of Bezonvaux led to the capture of numerous prisoners and some machine guns. In Alsty Wood the French twice tried vainly to penetrate our trenches.

AVIATION

On Friday and Saturday, as the result of aerial encounters and by fire from the ground, fifteen enemy airplanes and four captive balloons were shot down.

NIGHT REPORT

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 6.—There was increased fighting activity in Flanders on the front south of the Scarpe and on the western bank of the Moselle today.

BELGIAN

PARIS, Jan. 6.—In the course of the day, Jan. 5 and 6 moderate artillery activity was reported in the region of Rappachelle, Dixmude, and Merkem.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.

ROME, Jan. 6.—Along the whole front there was a harassing fire by our artillery on both sides and intense activity of our and enemy aircraft reconnaissance.

Enemy patrol attempts between the Brenta and Piave rivers were easily repulsed.

On the lower Piave between Fossalta

FIGHTING ON WEST FRONT



1.—London reports recapture of trench section east of Bullecourt on the Arras-Cambrai front.

2.—Berlin reports French attacks in the Champagne were repulsed in hand to hand fighting.

3.—Berlin says Germans successfully raided French trenches near Juvin-court, Avocourt, and west of Bezonvaux.

4.—Berlin reports repulse of French attacks on Alsty wood in the St. Mihiel salient.

and the sea there was a lively fire by guns of small calibre and also bursts of machine gun and rifle fire at intervals.

GERMAN

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—On both sides of the River Brenta, in the Tomba region, and at Monte Montello there were artillery duels at times.

RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Eastern theater: There was nothing new to report.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—The situation was unchanged.

FRENCH

PARIS, Jan. 6.—There was some enemy artillery firing in the region of Monastir.

AVIATION

French aviators bombed cantonment and convoys to the north of Lake Presba.

LANSING TO GO TO EUROPE ON A WAR MISSION

Root May Be Named
His Successor as
Secretary.

(Continued from first page.)

that she gladly would relinquish Alsace-Lorraine.

In administration circles stress was laid on what the British premier had said in order to achieve the principles for which their armies and navies are struggling.

They were equally convinced that if the central powers are sincere in their desire for peace, the door has been thrown open to them and responsibility for prolonging the war must rest on Berlin and Vienna, and not on Washington, London, Paris, and Rome.

Germany and her war allies are invited to come into the open and make peace on honorable and just grounds, or assume responsibility for further waste of life and treasure.

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

Jan. 7, 1917.

Foscani was taken by the Austro-German invaders of Roumania.

The Germans attacked the bombardment of Galatz.

Russians attacked the German positions south of Lake Babit and along the river An.

having read the full text of the British premier's statement, that the allies are prepared to fight on for years if need be in order to achieve the principles for which their armies and navies are struggling.

They were equally convinced that if the central powers are sincere in their desire for peace, the door has been thrown open to them and responsibility for prolonging the war must rest on Berlin and Vienna, and not on Washington, London, Paris, and Rome.

Germany and her war allies are invited to come into the open and make peace on honorable and just grounds, or assume responsibility for further waste of life and treasure.

Two Results Possible

A neutral European diplomat today predicted that as a result of Lloyd George's speech the world will see either a general peace within six months or the war will continue for three years.

While emphasizing the fact that the British premier was not delivering a peace address, but frankly and clearly outlining the war aims and ideals of the nations allied with Great Britain in the war, officials, diplomats, and congressmen who discussed it today appeared to have no difficulty in seeing a way to peace if Berlin is prepared to approach a discussion of definite and specific terms which the world could accept as just and reasonable.

Without exception, American officials, senators, and representatives, who consented to discuss Lloyd George's remarks for direct quotation characterized them as a high exposure of the situation.

Ready to Fight Years

Great emphasis was placed today on the fact that Lloyd George did not state the "peace terms" of the allies and the United States, but spoke only of war aims.

Officials and diplomats were more thoroughly convinced today, after

tion of democratic aims in the great world struggle. They were referred to as "American thoughts and sentiments" and as in every way measuring up to the high ideals heretofore outlined by President Wilson.

One of the most significant features of the British premier's statement, it was pointed out, was that none of the war aims which he discussed in such as any self-respecting democratic nation need have the slightest hesitancy in avowing to the world. Some of the "secret treaties" recently published in Petrograd by the Bolshevik leaders had led to the fear that possibly some of the allies had entered into binding agreements which the United States might find it hard to approve in all respects.

Views on Lloyd George

Typical interviews on the Lloyd George speech follow.

SENATOR POMERENE.—It was a forceful utterance. It explains the fight of democracy against autocracy.

SENATOR MARCUS A. SMITH (Ark.), member of foreign relations committee.—The statement is a wonderful exposition of allied aims. Its whole tone is sympathetic with the American idea as expressed by President Wilson.

REPRESENTATIVE PAT HARRISON (Miss.), member of foreign affairs committee.—The thoughts expressed by Lloyd George are essentially American thoughts and sentiments.

View Held by Sabath

REPRESENTATIVE SABATH (Ill.), member of foreign affairs committee.—The statement coming at this time clears the situation. My personal view is that such nationalities in Austria-Hungary as Bohemia should be made free nations, along with a Jugo-Slav state. But the broad outlines of peace we can all support.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES E. SMITH (N. Y.), member foreign affairs committee.—The speech would be of wonderful aid to the allies if printed in Germany, where the people have been led to believe that defeat means their whole country and race will be ground to destruction.

SHIP FOLLOWS THE SNOW

LAXATIVE BROKE QUININE TAKES IN TIME will prevent Grip. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.—Advertisement.

The Martin & Martin Discount Sale of Fine Shoes

continues to present the great shoe opportunity of the year. Martin & Martin shoes are a known quantity—therefore any opportunity to buy them at a discount is appreciated at its true value.

Our regular patrons are the best customers at our discount sales. They know the shoes. Those who are still unacquainted with the extra investment value—the super-economy—of Martin & Martin shoes, even at their regular prices, are especially invited to test these extraordinary shoes now, at a substantial saving.

20 to 33½ per cent off
on broken lines only

Martin & Martin

FINE SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

1 East 35th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fittings, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)

Revell & Co.

January Clearance Sale

Office Furniture

During this month we are offering at substantial reductions a number of high grade Desks, Chairs, Tables, etc.

Many of the articles are discontinued patterns or samples that have been sharply reduced to insure quick sale.

This is an exceptional opportunity for those in need of new office equipment.

We list below a few of the bargains:

- 42-in. golden oak flat top Desk. Reduced from \$26.50 to.....18.75
- 50-in. golden oak flat top Desk. Reduced from \$30.00 to.....22.50
- 60-in. golden oak flat top Desk. Reduced from \$38.50 to.....28.75
- 66-in. golden oak flat top Desk. Reduced from \$55.00 to.....50.00
- 60-in. mahogany finish flat top Desk. Reduced to.....45.00
- 60-in. quartered oak Table, massive style, \$36.00. Reduced to.....25.00
- 50-in. quarter-sawn oak roll top Desk. Reduced from \$70.00 to.....47.50
- 60-in. quarter-sawn oak roll top Desk. Reduced from \$70.00 to.....55.00
- 60-in. mahogany finished roll top Desk. Reduced from \$65.00 to.....50.00
- 60-in. genuine mahogany roll top Desk. Reduced from \$100 to.....75.00
- 8-ft. golden oak Directors' Table. Reduced from \$60.00 to.....45.00
- 54-in. mah. and birch flat top Typewriter Desk. Red. from \$45 to.....35.00
- 4-ft. mahogany finished Settee. Reduced from \$28.50 to.....22.50
- 6-ft. quarter-sawn oak Settee. Reduced from \$35.00 to.....28.75
- Mahogany finished Desk Chair with arms. Red. from \$12.00 to.....10.00
- Mahogany finished Arm Chair. Reduced from \$8.00 to.....6.00
- Mahogany finished Typewriter Chair. Reduced from \$8.50 to.....7.00
- Golden oak Desk Chair with massive style. Red. from \$18 to.....15.00
- Golden oak Arm Chair, massive design. Red. from \$14.00 to.....12.00
- Genuine mah'y Desk Chair with arms. Reduced from \$22.50 to.....18.75
- Genuine mahogany Arm Chair. Reduced from \$16.00 to.....12.00

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Atterbury System and
other of the world's finest

Suits and Overcoats

Marked down for clearance to

\$28.75

At the rate that fabrics for next winter's suits and overcoats are daily mounting in price your actual savings in this January Reduction Sale are really inestimable. Many of the finest suits and overcoats in our stocks, Atterbury and other famous brands, incomplete lines, reduced to \$28.75.

Other Suits and Overcoats for men and young men reduced to \$18.75 and \$23.75.

Second, Third and Fourth Floors.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Thirty-First Annual Sale of Shirts and Pajamas

For complete lines of new Merchandise these values are unquestionably among the best recently offered.

Shirts

Shirts of Silk Fabrics, each, \$3.75 and \$5.75

Shirts of Imported English Flannel, each, \$3.75

Shirts of Fine Cotton Fabrics, each, \$1.85 and \$2.35

(Broken assortments from higher priced lines of Shirts reduced to \$1.35.)

Night Shirts of Muslin, each, \$1.15

Pajamas

Pajamas of Silk Fabrics, suit, \$5.50 and \$7.75

Pajamas of Silk Mixed Fabrics, suit, \$3.75

Pajamas of Cotton Fabrics, suit, \$1.35, \$1.85 and \$2.25

(Sharp reductions have been made for immediate clearance in many garments remaining from the higher priced lines.)

Cravats—offered at prices that give no real hint of their true worth. Reduced to 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

Mufflers—Silk Mufflers, reduced, each, \$2.65 to \$8.

Wool Mufflers, reduced, each \$2 to \$3.35.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

Washington Street and Wabash Avenue

WHO IS NUMBER ONE?

PARAMOUNT SERIAL
KATHLEEN CLIFFORD

Story by Anna Katharine Green.
The story is now running serially in the color section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.
At the Best Theatres NOW!

DESKS

Tables, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Office Supplies, LARGEST STOCKS, LOWEST PRICES.

The Globe-Wernicke Co., 11 South Wabash and 41 South Wabash.

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank
Corner State and Clark Streets
\$5 ON SAVINGS

Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.

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Devoe dealer or

Devo

14-16 W. Lake St.

GERMAN AIRMEN GIVE AMERICANS TOUGH WORKOUT

Foes Show Their Daring
by Flying Far Over
French Lines.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, Jan. 6.—Proof that the German aviators are now getting more daring in crossing the French lines, possibly in view of the so much announced German offensive, is revealed in the capture of the Lafayette escadrille has had lately.

Sgt. Hay Bridgman of Lake Forest, Ill.; Sgt. James Hall, Sgt. Henry Jones of Herford, Pa., and Sgt. David Peterson of Honesdale, Pa., while out scouting for Germans, at a height of 12,000 feet, saw fire from French aircraft guns which warned them that enemy machines were in the neighborhood.

Hall and Peterson, having new machines and thus being able to climb faster, signaled their comrades to stay below while they climbed. They found two Germans well above them and four miles inside the French lines, evidently taking photographs. Keeping well behind the Germans, both pilots continued climbing. They were then 14,000 feet high and the Germans were about 400 feet above them. By diving a little the Americans came out well under the Germans and opened fire.

Attack Enemy Furiously.
After 100 shot the enemy machines tried to get back to the German lines. Hall remained below while Peterson climbed still higher, then both attacked furiously. The German gunners till now had been answering the fire, but very wildly.

After a few more shots the machine guns of the French machines struck, but the Americans had the satisfaction of seeing the observer in one German machine drop forward in the cockpit. The pilot, however, still had control of the machine.

Hall and Peterson gave the German pilot in another machine no respite, and by careful maneuvering prevented him from getting too far in the German lines. The German machine came down to 16,000 feet, when Bridgman and Hall, who were below, also attacked.

Bullet Hole Through Helmet.
After a few shots the German observer was seen to be put out of commission and something dropped out of the machine. Later it was found to be a helmet covered with bullet holes, a bullet hole right through it.

Unfortunately, both Bridgman's and Hall's guns stuck. The four American flyers kept to their foe, although no one had a gun working, trying to keep the German land in the French lines. The wind, however, was too strong. All they could do was to follow the German down, which they did to such an extent that they ran into a terrific fire from machine guns on the ground. Finally both German planes landed in their own lines.

The next morning Bridgman and Peterson, at a height of 25,000 feet, spotted a German looking for his home from 1,200 feet below. The American flyers dropped a little and attacked the German from either side. At the first volley the German machine slipped over and fell about 4,000 feet. Bridgman and Peterson followed him and recovered the attack.

Other Germans to Rescue.
No return fire came from the German machine, but the American pilots kept up the fight till they got well into the German lines and over a German observation point. At that moment seven other Germans came out to rescue their comrade. Bridgman and Peterson, who had run short of bullets, then made for the French lines and the German machine was able to hold in its own lines. Both French machines on landing were found to be covered with bullet holes.

Toward evening, Maj. Lufbery almost ran into a German machine without seeing it. Realizing he had not been seen, Lufbery dived a little and came out directly under the German machine, which he raked with a heavy fire from stem to stern. The enemy airplane tipped up on its nose, dropped 1,000 feet, and turned over on its back, wheels uppermost, when the observer fell out.

The German machine was still falling when Lufbery lost sight of it.

POOR paint is much more costly than pure paint. More gallons to buy and more gallons means greater cost for painting.

Pure Paint goes farther, wears longer, looks better and costs less than poor paint, but no one buys poor paint—yet there is a lot of it used. The "Safety First" in painting is get

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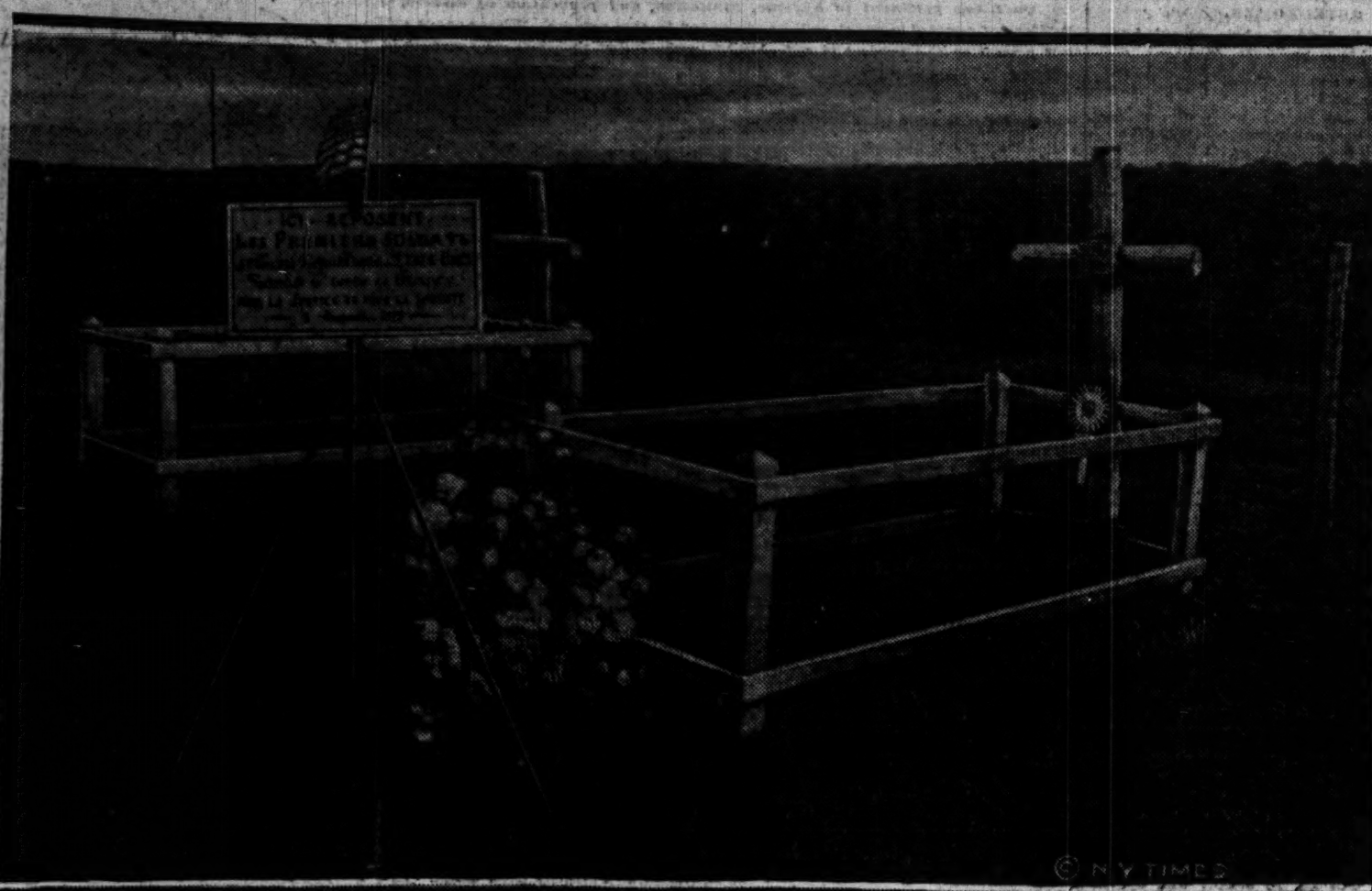
It's 100 per cent pure; the formula label on every package is your guarantee. You'll find it at any Devoe dealer or

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AMERICA'S FIRST SHRINE ON BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE

Graves of American Soldiers Killed in Opening Fight of Pershing's Men with the Kaiser's Forces.



This picture of the graves of the first American soldiers to be killed on the battlefields of France in the war between the United States and Germany, has just been received in America.

The three men buried here were Corporal James B. Gresham, Ev-

ansville, Ind., and Privates Thomas F. Enright, Pittsburgh, and Merle D. Hay, Glidden, Ia. They were killed in the first German raid on the American trenches in Lorraine, Nov. 8. The graves lie on a hill overlooking a pretty village, and erected at the foot of

the central inclosure is a French inscription which, translated, reads: "Here lie the first soldiers of the great republic of the United States who died on the soil of France for justice and for liberty, Nov. 2, 1917."

This photograph, so far as known, is the first of this historic spot to reach the United States, and was taken on the day after the burial and sent to the New York Times by Corporal L. Macary, a stretcher bearer of the Thirty-second French infantry.

AERIAL GUARD DEFEATS RAID AGAINST PADUA

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Jan. 5.—Padua was spared another air raid last night largely through the daring of Italian aviators who went into the air an hour before moonrise and formed an aerial cordon around the city, meeting enemy machines as they advanced. The enemy aviators, seeing the heavy concentration, diverted their course, going to Mestre, Bassano, and Castel, France, where they caused some casualties and considerable loss at the last place.

British aviators are doing especially good work. Their latest exploit was the destruction of an enemy balloon at Susegana, and the bringing down of any enemy airplane by gunfire. The artillery action along the mountain and Piave fronts is intermittent and no longer shows the intensity of a big offensive. Along the upper Piave enemy batteries have been virtually silent for a week, indicating either a shortage of ammunition or a possible movement of forces westward to other fronts.

Half a Million Books Placed in Army Camps

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—As the result of its campaign last autumn for "a million dollars for a million books," the war service committee of the American Library association has sent more than half a million books to the training camps and to France and has erected a complete library building in every cantonment but one.

PRAY FOR VICTORY

British Empire Pronounces Invocation for Successful and Speedy End of War

LONDON, Jan. 6.—King George's proclamation fixing today for prayers throughout the British empire for what has been accomplished in the war by British arms in the case of freedom and an invocation for the successful, speedy termination of the war was observed in the places of worship of every denomination. The lord mayor of London and sheriffs attended the St. Paul's cathedral in state. Soldiers and sailors on leave, some of them Americans, filled the churches.

The bishop of London, speaking at St. Paul's cathedral, said: "If there is one thing absolutely certain today it is that the nation was right in August, 1914, in leaving the peaceful solution of the home and plunging into the welter of blood which we call the Great War. We have had sorrow and we have had tears, but the sorrow was a noble sorrow and the tears were the tears of pride as well as those of grief."

After paying tribute to the valor and unselfish service of British men and women the bishop said: "Let us thank God today for the coming into the war of the great power in the west." One of the features of the occasion was the closing today of all saloons for the first time since the war began.

ITALY SEES U.S. WAR STRENGTH IN RED CROSS WORK

ROME, Jan. 6.—The Italian press has published widely a Washington dispatch announcing that the membership of the Red Cross was increased to 16,000,000 in Christmas week. The newspapers consider this to be a tangible demonstration of America's hearty participation in the war.

Palace for Red Cross.
GENOA, Jan. 6.—King Victor Emmanuel has turned over the royal palace here for use of the American Red Cross as its headquarters.

500,000 Chicagoans Hear of War from Canadians

How the battle front in France was brought to millions of people in Chicago and vicinity was told in a report completed yesterday by the British Canadian recruiting mission of D. H. Grant, manager of the speakers' bureau of the Chicago British committee on allied recruiting. It showed in detail how hundreds of mass meetings were told by men who had come back wounded to aid recruiting of the armies what going "over the top" really is like. The total attendance at the meetings held was nearly half a million people.

DYEMAKERS TO MEET.
New York, Jan. 6.—How to hold their domestic and foreign markets against the onslaught of German commercial "shock battalions" after the war will be discussed at a meeting of American dyemakers in this city Jan. 22 and 23. It was announced tonight.

U. S. AVIATORS GOING TO FRONT

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 5.—Officers picked out a site today and established another corps aviation school, which will be placed in charge of a major who has gained experience in turning out fliers at other schools.

A recently graduated flying class will be sent toward the front next week for actual front line experience, using their own machines, but accompanying British and French aviators. The Americans are looking forward to the event with the greatest eagerness. Many wagers are being made as to who will be the first to cross the German lines, who will bring down the first enemy plane, and who will get the first photograph of a German battery.

Italy Makes a New Draft; To Get 600,000 More Men

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Italy has adopted a drastic new policy to increase her fighting forces. Physical requirements have been modified, and all men between the ages of 18 and 44 years previously exempted for defects are ordered to present themselves for further examination. Those accepted will be mustered in the army on Jan. 15. It is estimated that the decree will bring more than 600,000 men to the colors.

POPE APPEALS FOR RETURN TO SANITY IN WORLD

Raises His Voice Against
Warfare on Cities of
No Defense.

ROME, Jan. 6.—In thanking the Roman aristocracy today for their Christmas and New Year's greetings, Pope Benedict expressed his appreciation that the nobility had endorsed "our words with which we recently invited the peoples of the earth to return to God with the view of hastening the end of the frightful misfortune which has afflicted the world for more than three years."

We must return to Christ, his holiness added, "in order once more to enjoy the benefits of civilization." The pontiff said the road whereby to return to Christ was that of justice and love. He expressed satisfaction that the nobility had joined with the holy see in condemning the recent air raids, which were against the rights of man. The pope raised his voice against the form of warfare which is used against undefended cities without bringing military results and which causes victims among noncombatants besides damaging churches and art treasures, thus increasing national hatreds.

Bar Baseballs and Bats as Luxuries in Italy

ROME, Jan. 6.—Baseballs and bats are useless toys, is the dictum pronounced by the Italian customs authorities in placing a ban on the importation of these articles for Americans in Italy. Recently the Americans purchased the few baseballs available here and then ordered more from the United States. There also is a shortage of bats.

Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador, has been petitioned to secure an exemption of baseball equipment from the recent law against the importation of all luxuries or unnecessary articles. It is asserted the game is necessary to maintain the health of the Americans.

FOOD SHORTAGE SERIOUS PERIL TO THE ALLIES

Rhondda Admits That
Britain Is Facing
Great Crisis.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The food situation in the allied countries of Europe is graver than it has been at any time since the beginning of the war, and is giving American government officials deep concern. Official reports picture extreme food shortages in England, France, and Italy.

The fact that conditions in Germany and Austria are far worse offers the only grounds for optimism in viewing the situation. In England and France the situation is described as critical in a cablegram to the food administration today from Lord Rhondda, the British food controller, which concluded with these words: "I view the situation with grave anxiety."

French Cut Bread Ration.
Yesterday a cablegram from the French government said that the wheat crop had been requisitioned and that the bread ration would be cut to allow only seven ounces of bread daily to all persons except the very poor and those doing hard manual labor. In Italy conditions are not as good, perhaps, as in either England or France.

Compulsory rationing will be started in England immediately, with means the first commodity to be put under control. Distribution of butter and margarine will be taken in hand next, and other foods will be added as they become scarcer. All of the principal foodstuffs will be rationed by April.

Must Have Full Economy.
"I have repeatedly said in public and private that there is no reason for immediate alarm, although there is every reason for strict economy and precautionary measures," said Lord Rhondda's message. "These statements in some instances have been twisted into a declaration that there is plenty of food in England and France."

"The food position in this country, and I understand in France also, can, without exaggeration, be described as critical and anxious. As I am now unable to avoid compulsory rationing, I fear it will have to come with long queues of people awaiting in the severe weather in practically every town in England for the daily necessities or life."

Compulsory control of foodstuffs in England, France, and Italy was insisted on by the American delegates to the Paris conference and was promised at that time.

The January Clearance of Fine FURS



Continues
Unabated

Great reductions prevail throughout our whole stock. All Fur Coats, Coatees, Capes, Neckpieces and Muffs are included.

Prices reduced as never before—the greatest sale in Staedter's long history as Chicago's leading furrier. Be sure to come in today.

Staedter's
Thirteenth Floor, Stevens Building
Seventeen North State Street

THE right merchandise at the right price; satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

Suits and overcoats
now at \$25

IT'S a special price we quote for suits and overcoats for men and young men; the main fact is the quality of the goods rather than the \$25. We advise you to see them. **\$25**

Headquarters for Burberry London overcoats
Sixth Floor.

HEAVY BURBERRY fleeces, warmth without weight fabrics, hand-woven Scotch tweeds. Made in English slip-ons, double breasted greatcoats, trench overcoats, motor coats, belt overcoats without buttons, polo coats, fur collared overcoats.

\$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$85, \$100.

FULL DRESS and tuxedo suits of unusual quality, of grace and beauty; skillfully tailored and styled in the most distinguished manner. Sizes for young men, for all men; for extra large, extra tall, slender, stout men. The fabrics are the choicest to be had; and the prices show no advance yet.

Look at these prices for full dress and tuxedo suits now.
\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60.

The Chicago home of Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish clothes.
Johnston & Murphy shoes, Manhattan shirts, Stetson hats.

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus
\$10,500,000.00
James B. Forgan
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Interest allowed from
January 1 on Savings
deposited on or before
January 12

Flat Feet, Broken Arches
and Weak Ankles
CORRECTED BY
Larson's Anatomic
Sta-Right Shoes



Do you suffer with pains in the small of your back or the calves of your legs, or do your nerves twitch in your lower limbs, have you pains in the insteps and ankles? Do you think these are rheumatic pains? Thousands of people come to me each year that suffer with these pains. They are caused from torn ligaments, strained nerves and muscles in the instep or misplaced bones in the instep which are pushed out of place and cause a disturbance throughout the whole system. These pains are a warning that the arches are breaking, and unless given support flat feet will result. The Larson's Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes are re-enforced with steel plates at the insteps—adjusted to meet the requirements of each individual.

Made to Measure, \$15.00
With Plaster Cast, \$17.00 up.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

Martin Larson
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
369 WEST MADISON STREET
AT THE BRIDGE

XOODSTOCK
Small Machine - Standard - Big Machine



JANUARY SALE

SPECIAL PRICES on slightly used demonstration machines

15 allowed for second-to-\$30 hand typewriters on purchase price.

RENT on easiest terms and apply rent on purchase.

PROMPT DELIVERY

Factory output increased over three times in last six months to supply rapidly increasing demand for this excellent machine.

Woodstock Typewriter Co.
23 West Washington St., CHICAGO

INVESTIGATE Single NOT Double Shift

Thousands of Dollars Are
Saved Annually by Thrifty
Housewives Who Buy
From Tribune Ads.

ARMOUR AGAIN ATTACKS HENRY AND HIS DOINGS

Charges Attorney with Undermining Credit of Packers.

J. Ogden Armour, head of Armour & Co., last night made a statement in regard to remarks made in Philadelphia on Saturday by Francis J. Henry, attorney of the federal trade commission, asserting that the federal government might seize packing industries through a receivership. Mr. Armour, after resenting what he called "the insidious methods of Mr. Henry, counsel for the commission, of prejudicing and infaming the public," said: "Almost daily during the last two weeks there have appeared in the press interviews with Mr. Henry, in which he has undertaken to tell the people what he and the government intend to do with the packers. The last of these interviews came on Saturday from Philadelphia. The public was then told that the federal government will assume control of the business of the packers through receiverships."

Not in Henry's Hands. "On other recent occasions Mr. Henry has permitted himself to be interviewed and has informed the public that the packers would be prosecuted civilly or criminally, and on one occasion has intimated that certain of them would be sent to jail. I had assumed until I read Mr. Henry's interview that the question of civil or criminal prosecutions, putting men in jail or taking charge of their business through federal receiverships was a matter that was lodged by the law in the department of justice, at whose head is Attorney General Gregory, and that the newspapers have published no interviews with the attorney general or his assistants to indicate that the department of justice has surrendered its functions to Mr. Henry. "The insidious methods of Mr. Henry of prejudicing and infaming the public have now reached a point where I would not be true to myself as a loyal American citizen if I did not tell the people plainly and frankly that unless he refrains from continuing to bribe and excite the public I fear that a condition may arise which will seriously disturb the unity of the American people in the gigantic task that we now have on hand."

Call Him Foo-Bah. "Mr. Henry is the paid attorney of the federal trade commission and as such he should occupy and discharge his official duties in a fair way. He has, however, assumed unto himself the powers not only of the federal trade commission but of the department of justice, and, in fact, of the government itself."

The cost of meat is high, but there is no controlling economic reason therefor which can be readily ascertained by one seeking the truth, and should be by some governmental agency fully stated and explained to the people. An examination of the prices paid for live stock today as compared with those paid one year ago discloses an increase of about 40 per cent. Mr. Henry makes no reference to that unfavourable factor, but goes into the byways of the rendering and fertilizer business, the ownership of stockyards, and many other matters that are foreign to the cost of meat.

Under an act of congress passed a few months ago authorizing the United States food administration so to do the government has in effect already assumed practical control of the packing business. As late as last month Food Administrator Hoover,

MADE U. S. SENATOR

Charles B. Henderson, Appointed to Seat Made Vacant by Death of Newlands of Nevada, Is the Son of a Chicago Woman.



Charles B. Henderson

Great pride came into the heart of Mrs. A. W. Henderson, 1334 Elmman avenue, Evanston, last night when a telegram from her son, John, told her that another son, Charles B. Henderson of Elko, Nev., had been appointed a United States senator at the age of 43. He succeeds Senator Newlands, who died a short time ago.

The new young senator is well known as a lawyer and financier of Nevada. He is the grandson of Lewis Rice Bradley, who was Nevada's first governor. His rise has been a remarkable one. At the time of the Spanish-American war, in 1898, he went to the front as a second lieutenant with the Nevada Rough Riders.

Returning home at the close of the war he was elected to the state senate in 1905.

through his representative and agent, Joseph P. Cotton of New York, adopted rules and regulations which limit the profits of packers so that they cannot exceed 3 per cent on the investment as to meat products, which in effect limits the net profits of the packers on their sales of such products to a little over 2 cents on every dollar.

May Injure Credit. "No greater injury can be done to the packers than to affect their credit by fomenting public discontent and spreading statements cloaked with apparent official authority that federal receivers are to be appointed of the properties and business of the packers. The very name receivership, if sufficiently repeated and emphasized, may undermine the credit of the packers and destroy their ability to meet their obligations."

"If there is no other way to curb and moderate Mr. Henry and bring him to a realization of the harm he is doing, then the packers must resort to the only avenue that is left, and that is an appeal to public opinion."

EXPERT TO AID CONSUMER WITH MILK FIGURES

Government Agent Is Expected to Show Prices Are Too High.

The ultimate consumer is expected to score heavily today when J. B. Bain, cost expert for the dairy department of the United States department of agriculture, resumes his testimony before the state food administration's milk commission.

His evidence is the first regarding cost of milk production which comes from an admittedly unprejudiced source. He was on the stand on Saturday just long enough to indicate that his figures will show milk can be produced and sold in Chicago at a lower price than now obtains.

Decision Is Expected. The week is expected to give the first real indication of whether Chicago is to have cheaper milk, higher priced milk, or milk at the present compromise price of 13 cents.

When the federal expert completes his testimony, the City club hopes to be permitted to begin the submission of a mass of data obtained in a survey of the milk situation here. This data will have to do chiefly with the cost of distribution. It will hit duplication of delivery and the waste in bottles and other items which the club believes could be eliminated were the milk distributing companies pooled to make one great corporation.

Dispute Farmers' Figures. Expert accountants employed by the City club have spent days examining cost figures submitted by producers. It is known that the attorneys for the club will question the fairness of the farmers' bookkeeping, which charges against the milk account feed at the market price. They will ask that when the price of milk is set the commission base its figures in relation to feed on what it costs the farmer to produce the feed, not the price at which he could sell it.

PACKERS AND MEN MEET TODAY TO SETTLE DISPUTE. The differences existing between the packing house owners and their employees will be taken up in detail this afternoon at a meeting before Mediator John E. Williams at 120 West Adams street. The meeting has been called for 2 o'clock and will be attended by representatives of the packing plants and union labor officials. Among the latter will be John F. Hart of New York, international president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers' union; John Kennedy of New York, vice president of the employees' organization; John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor; and Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the how defunct federal industrial relations committee, will be present in an advisory capacity on behalf of the workers. The demands recently made by the union men will be taken up in detail by Mr. Williams and his decision will be final. Last week the men signed an agreement not to call a strike during the war, while the packers agreed not to institute a lockout until after the war.

CHICAGO FAILS TO WIN AID FOR EXTRA SESSION

Civic Bodies Not Satisfied with Plan to Increase Revenue.

Chicago officials and members of the city council have not yet met the conditions laid down by Chicago civic organizations to win their endorsement for a legislative financial relief program, according to officials of some of the civic bodies.

While civic leaders refrained from giving personal interviews in advance of action by their boards of directors, several indicated last night that they would oppose special legislative action until the council adopted its budget for the current year.

Hasn't Won Support. "Our suggestion was that the 1918 budget should be framed and the city's financial cards placed on the table before a legislative program should be given our support," one civic representative said. "The city council certainly has not yet adopted a budget, and as far as we can see has not yet earned the support of citizens for its proposition to ask for legislation permitting the levying of additional taxes for city government purposes."

Doubtful as to Plan. Another representative of one of the civic bodies observed that he didn't know whether the public would favor the scheme of the joint council and legislative body to make the proposed increased revenue available for police department expenditures alone.

"It occurs to me," he said, "if permission for increased city revenue is to be obtained from the assembly that the increase should be for the general corporate fund and not be restricted to the police department alone."

Members of various civic organizations said their bodies would take some action this week regarding the plan of the joint committee for a special legislative session.

Bad Weather Cuts Day's Auto Thefts to Three

The inclement weather brought a decrease in the usual number of automobile thefts. Only three thefts were reported in the last twenty-four hours. The victims were the Auto Sales & Service company, 753 Jackson boulevard; M. A. Sherman, 906 North Campbell avenue; and Dr. W. F. Dickson, 6200 Kimbark avenue. The latter's car was found abandoned at Sixty-fifth and Wood streets.

GLOBE SPRINKLERS
AHEAD OF THE FIREMEN

Fire Protection

While you wait for the fire department—a fire might get a dangerous start. Globe Sprinklers catch the small blaze and extinguish it instantly. Protect your property. Learn all about Globe Sprinkler Systems. They pay for themselves.

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HONORS WASHINGTON

Dr. Vesitch, head of Serbian War Mission, Places Wreath on His Tomb.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—In the presence of a gathering representative of official Washington Dr. Milan Vesitch, head of the Serbian war mission to the United States, laid a wreath upon the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon today, with a tribute to the patriarch of liberty from "a small and hardly known nation."

Secretary Lansing, who introduced Dr. Vesitch, said the record of Serbia challenged the admiration of Christendom, and that the cause of the present war is the cause for which Washington fought.

"With God's help we will triumph even as he triumphed," the secretary said. "As America was made free from tyranny and injustice, so shall the world be made free from the sinister forces which threaten the freedom and prosperity of mankind."

Jerusalem and Mount Vernon greet each other today," Dr. Vesitch said. "Here have stood the representatives of nearly six hundred millions of people, and others will come. Marshal Joffre has bowed before this tomb. We do so in the name of our venerated, democratic king and his heroic son, in the name of our beloved and martyred fatherland, in the name of our decimated but still unvanquished army, hopeful and confident of a better future."

WOMEN WIELD BIG STICK FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—The Democratic party cannot go into the campaign next year with any hope of success with a large Republican vote in congress in favor of the suffrage amendment, and a large Democratic vote in congress against the amendment.

This is not a statement from the woman's party headquarters. It is one of the reasons why Representative James C. Cantrell of Kentucky, speaking as a southern Democrat who expects to vote for the suffrage amendment, issued a statement to-night through the National American Woman Suffrage association, declaring that in his opinion it would be "political suicide" for the Democratic party to align itself against the woman's measure.

"The Democratic party is now in control of all branches of the federal government," Representative Cantrell said. "Almost every committee assignment, so far as the chairmanships are concerned, is held by southern Democrats who thus practically dictate the legislation of the nation."

"For the southern Democrats in congress to say to the millions of patriotic women of the nation that suffrage shall not be given them will bring down upon our heads such condemnation from the suffrage states that we would be driven from power."

MELVILLE STONE FUNERAL TODAY. Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 6.—Funeral services for Melville E. Stone Jr., who died on Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Stone home in Altadena. Interment will be made later in Chicago, where his brother, Robert S. Stone, who lost his life when the Lusitania sank, is buried.

SHAYNE'S

January Fur Sale

20% to 33% Reductions

This house does not carry furs over from one season to another.

The January Sale is the year's CLEARANCE sale.

It includes at these sweeping reductions EVERY PIECE OF FUR IN THE HOUSE. Sale time is the ONLY time of the year that SHAYNE Furs can be bought at reduced prices.

SABLES

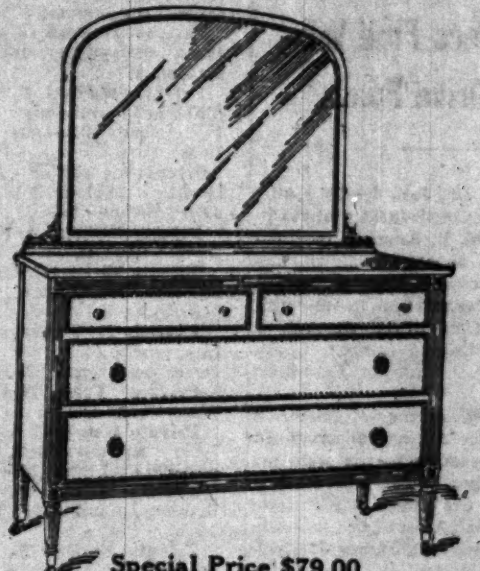
Included in this January Sale is every piece of Sable in the greatest collection of that wonderful fur ever seen in the Middle West.

Buy SHAYNE Furs NOW at prices which the steadily advancing price of furs indicate will not be possible again for many seasons to come.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
PALMER HOUSE CORNER

Tobey

Period Bedroom Furniture Specially Priced



Special Price \$79.00

An attractive Louis XVI Dresser with mahogany drawer work and fine details in old ivory. Specially priced \$79.00.

Bed to match . . . \$54.00 Stand to match . . \$18.00
Chiffonier to match . 58.00 Chair to match . . 14.50
Toilet Table to match 58.00 Rocker to match . 15.00
Bench to match . . . \$13.50

THE above suite is only one of our splendid line of medium priced furniture in all the periods—William and Mary, Queen Anne, Adam or Chippendale—in American walnut, mahogany, and the various enamel finishes.

If you are thinking about buying furniture of any kind whatever make it a point to see our stock before making a selection.

DOMESTIC RUGS AT REDUCED PRICES

An assortment of fine domestic rugs made up of discontinued patterns and for that reason now marked at material reductions. Among the bargains are:

Anglo-Indian Rugs	Anglo-Persian Rugs
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular Price \$68.25 Reduced Price \$52.50	9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular Price \$89.00 Reduced Price \$69.00
9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular Price \$75.00 Reduced Price \$62.50	27 in. x 54 in. Regular Price \$9.75 Reduced Price \$7.00
6 ft. x 9 ft. Regular Price \$46.25 Reduced Price \$37.50	4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. Regular Price \$30.50 Reduced Price \$22.75
27 in. x 54 in. Regular Price \$7.75 Reduced Price \$5.50	Bundhar Rugs 27 in. x 54 in. Regular Price \$6.50 Reduced Price \$4.75
Seminole Rugs 5 ft. 10 in. x 7 ft. 10 in. Regular Price \$18.50 Reduced Price \$12.50	Wilton Bundhar Rugs 6 ft. x 9 ft. Regular Price \$39.50 Reduced Price \$29.50
6 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular Price \$27.75 Reduced Price \$19.50	9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular Price \$63.50 Reduced Price \$50.00

The Tobey Furniture Co.
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street



Hassel's
"Darwin," \$9.85

As perfect an example of good shoemaking as you'll ever see. The best materials that can be put into a shoe—soft, pliable black or tan calfskin.

If you only knew how good the values are which are represented in our semi-annual special sale, every man of you would buy several pairs, for future needs. There's a big value-margin in every pair.

At \$6.85, \$7.85, \$9.85 you have a choice from the best shoes made in America; shoes that sell regularly at \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14. Leather and workmanship of highest grade; and our guaranty with every pair.

Take a look at our windows; you'll see a wonderful display of fine shoes.

HASSEL'S

Dearborn and Van Buren
Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block

Blum's

CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX
524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

CLEARANCE SALES

AT VERY GREAT REDUCTIONS

SUITS—GOWNS

DRESSES—COATS

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FURS

Hidden Savings Arent Safe!

Put your hard-earned dollars where neither fire nor burglars can touch them—in the care of this big, strong bank.

Deposit your money in a Savings Account in this old, established national bank. It will be protected against any harm by the same safeguards that provide safety for the millions already in the care of this bank—and it will earn 3% interest for you at the same time.

The CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

Northwest Corner La Salle and Adams Streets
Savings Department Open All Day Saturdays Till 5 P. M.

Why waste time and effort going through stores looking for merchandise when you can find it advertised in The Tribune every morning?

WAYNE C. TAYLOR MADE A CAPTAIN; SWIFT PROMOTED

Camp Grant Snowbound,
but Soldiers Find Win-
ter Drive Fun.

Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Lieut. Wayne C. Taylor, aid to Brig. Gen. L. W. Y. Kennon, received his commission as captain in the national army today. The promotion came from Washington in an official message that broke through a completely snowbound camp to reach its destination at division headquarters.

Louis F. Swift, another of Chicago's prominent junior officers, is advanced to a first lieutenant in the welcome promotion budget. Other second lieutenants given the silver bar include John A. Chase, Albert G. Duncan, Charles D. Rosenfield, James J. Kelly and Columbus Healy.

All of the officers advanced are assigned in the Three Hundred and Thirty-second machine gun battalion, an organization included in the One Hundred and Seventy-first infantry brigade.

Capt. Taylor was named as aid to Brig. Gen. Kennon when the latter took command of the brigade, and has performed the increased duties of that position in a creditable manner since his chief was made divisional commander.

Camp Half Buried in Snow.
Driving snow that began its attack early Saturday night and has continued with increasing fury, half buried the training camp today. Whipped by a biting wind, drifts moved like mounds to form barriers six to ten feet in height over the drill grounds and about the barracks.

The selectives refused to take the blizzard seriously, however, and battled the snow to a standstill, burrowing into drifts by platoons, clearing company streets and sentry beats, and thoroughly enjoying the white holiday.

Indoor Schedules Made.
Indoor schedules for the first part of the week were devised today in each regimental headquarters and commanders declare that little time will be lost on account of the blizzard.

Give Camp MacArthur Men
a Touch of Real Warfare

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Trench warfare as near as possible approaching reality is going on at MacArthur all the time. Both French and English officers have thrown full weight into this practice training and our American officers are pleased at the results. In today's battle a given time a quantity of dynamite was exploded at a point where no disaster could result but the actualities of a big shell's explosion brought to the nerves of an attacked force. These men who had already been assailed in their trenches by great demonstration of illuminating bombs and fireworks that are constructed for the purpose of demoralizing and to their communicating trenches.

DIE IN FRANCE

Gen. Pershing Reports Loss of
Men Due to Natural Causes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Gen. Pershing today reported the following deaths:

Corporal Fred M. Grube, ambulance company, pneumonia; address, 2954 Taylor street North-east, Minneapolis.
Private Walter Halfhill, infantry, pneumonia; Alton, O.
Private Howard Finch, motor truck company, meningitis; Torrington, Wyo.
Private Michael J. McNamara, ambulance company, meningitis; 1102 North Florence street, El Paso, Tex.

Private Albert Harvey, stvedore, result of explosion; 222 Simmons alley, Helena, Ark.
Private Herman A. Reese, pneumonia; Odebolt, Ia.

Private Michael J. Cadigan, field artillery, meningitis; Beverly Forest, Mass.
Everett R. Kenney, field artillery, meningitis; 70 Dorchester street, Lawrence, Mass.

Private Fred Bogie, infantry, pneumonia; Circleville, O.
Private Henry M. Chapman, infantry, undermanned; 29 Hancock street, Dorchester, Mass.

Private William E. Kiley, field artillery, meningitis; East Lynn, Mass.
Private Norbert T. Wilson, infantry, scarlet fever; Elliott, Ia.

Private Edward J. Maley, infantry, pneumonia; 528 East Twelfth street, Cincinnati, O.

Private Carl E. Moberg, field artillery, pneumonia; 4701 Fifth avenue, south, Minneapolis, Minn.

Private Haroutum Boyajian, infantry, gunshot wounds; 21 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street, New York City.
Private George M. Deahry, infantry, pneumonia; Northfield, Minn.

Private Earless O'Neal, quartermaster corps, pneumonia; Tulsa, Tex.

Private Charles Jenkins, field artillery, accidentally killed by truck; Cranston, R. I.

DRAFT BOARDS KEEP OFFICES OPEN ALL DAY

Local exemption boards kept "open house" yesterday for registrants who desired to fill out questionnaires. They reported the work is going along smoothly and many of the difficulties which confronted them several weeks ago have been eradicated.

The boards are expressing the highest praise for the work done by Col. James Ronayne and the general staff headquarters. "We simply could not get along without the help from the general headquarters," said one of the chairmen yesterday.

Col. Ronayne has been in the offices of the election commissioners daily for the last week and has answered on an average of 200 questions each day. The American Red Cross unit is still assisting District No. 25 board in its work. This unit has been instrumental in organizing the legal advisory board in the Eleventh ward.

Complaints of excessive charges for legal help by unscrupulous attorneys, Col. Ronayne says, are becoming noticeably less.

Members of board No. 8, at 4301 Ellis avenue, are investigating a Negro attorney in the district who is said to have charged a number of illegitimate registrants \$1.25 and \$1.50 for filling out questionnaires.

ILLINOIS GUARD, FULLY EQUIPPED, READY TO LEAVE

Men at Camp Logan to Be
Third Division to Go
to French Front.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Further details of the plan for the forthcoming dispatch of the national guard to Europe were obtained today.

The New York guard, composing the Twenty-seventh division, now at Spartanburg, S. C., will be the first contingent to embark.

The second to go will be the Thirty-second division, composed of the Michigan and Wisconsin national guards, now at Waco, Tex.

The third contingent dispatched will be the Thirty-third division, composed of Illinois national guard, now at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex.

Divisions Fully Equipped.
The inspector general of the army has reported that these divisions are fully equipped and have reached an advanced stage of training which will be completed with the intensive drills in the French camps.

The inspector general also reported that these divisions have been completely reorganized along the lines of the French divisions, regiments, and companies, as recommended by Gen. Pershing.

Surplus Troops to Go South.

There are some surplus troops in these divisions, notably 2,000 in the New York guard. The surplus guardsmen will be sent either to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., where are the surplus troops of the New England division, sent abroad some time ago, or dispatched to France for assignment by Gen. Pershing to incomplete units. If sent to Camp Greene, these surplus troops will be used for replacement of wastage in the national guard divisions.

FRANK L. SMITH IMPRESARIO OF MILITARY CAMPS

Initial steps to provide theatrical entertainments for soldiers and sailors at cantonments in Illinois will be directed from Chicago by Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Ill., whose appointment as chairman of the military entertainment council for this state was announced by the war department last night.

Col. Smith, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor at the last primary, will be assisted by Percy G. Renick of Peoria, former internal revenue tax collector, who has been named counsel for Illinois and Indiana and will assist the chairmen of the two states.

Offices of the entertainment council will be at the headquarters of the State Council of Defense, 120 West Adams street. It was said there last night that it would be Col. Smith's duty to provide entertainments for the Liberty theaters at Camp Grant and the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

TRIANGLE DEATH TRIAL TO START AT CAMP LOGAN

Two Wives of Defendant
May Hold Fate
in Their Hands.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Jan. 6.—The first murder trial in the experience of the prairie division will start here tomorrow in court martial. The case is that of Mrs. Granville Shaw, Granville Shaw, and Mrs. Bessie Ennis Shaw, a triangle disclosed by the murder of a citizen of Houston, J. C. Sneed. It is a complicated affair.

The murderer was Robert McCurry, a private in the One Hundred and Eighth supply train. The murder occurred on Nov. 25. Granville Shaw, a corporal in the One Hundred and Eighth supply train, is being held as an accomplice. Mrs. Ennis Shaw's whereabouts are in doubt, and Mrs. Granville Shaw is believed either in Chicago or on her way to Houston.

Shaw married Bessie Ennis, a mantuamaker in Houston, after a three days' acquaintance, neglecting to state that he had a wife in Chicago. A few days after the marriage Shaw and McCurry saw Mrs. Shaw walking with Sneed. According to one story, Shaw egged McCurry to attack Sneed. At any rate, McCurry was stabbed several times. Sneed was killed, apparently with the bare hands of his assailant.

Second Mrs. Shaw Vanishes.
Mrs. Shaw disappeared a few days ago and has not been heard from since. While the case was being investigated by the military authorities it developed that Shaw had a wife in Chicago. The charge of bigamy has not been lodged against Shaw yet, but it is likely that he will be brought to trial for this later.

Clarence Broberg, a private in the same organization, is also being held.

LABOR LOYALTY

Workers Urged to Observe Lincoln's Birthday Week in Combating Anti-Americanism.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A proclamation calling for the observance of a national labor loyalty week in connection with the celebration of Lincoln's birthday, with the additional purpose of "combating the insidious forces of pro-German and anti-American propaganda," was issued today by the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy.

"Organized workers in communities where there is no local branch of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy," the proclamation stated, "should take upon themselves the duty of arranging mass meetings and demonstrations, for loyalty week, and particularly on Lincoln's birthday, to the end that the workers in such communities may not be deprived of the inspiration of such demonstrations, and to the further end that branches of the alliance may be organized for the permanent work of combating the insidious forces of pro-German and anti-American propaganda."

He told a story of conspiracy against Sneed involving Shaw and afterward denied his story.

Officers Comprise Court.

The personnel of the court follows: President, Col. Milton J. Foreman; Maj. Able Davis, Phillip H. Garrard, William Klausner, Edward Bittel, Harry B. Goodison, and P. W. Swern. Six vacancies will probably be filled early tomorrow before the court meets.

Maj. John J. Bullington of the One Hundred and Thirtieth infantry is the judge advocate of the court. In that capacity he will act as prosecuting attorney. He will be assisted by Lieut. J. L. Shaw.

Maj. John V. Cinning, acting commander of the trains, who formed the case against the prisoners, has been appointed attorney for the defense. He refused to make any kind of a statement for publication this afternoon.

More than \$1,000,000,000 in U. S. Insurance on Ships

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—More than a billion dollars' worth of insurance on American ships and their cargoes has been issued by the treasury's bureau of war risk insurance since its creation Sept. 2, 1914, and premiums received by the government have exceeded losses by \$12,888,900.

Sunday Attacks Kaiser and I. W. W. at Washington

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Bill Sunday began his war on sin in the national capital with three meetings today. The Tabernacle, which has a seating capacity of 15,000, was filled at each meeting. The evangelist mixed gospel and patriotism in his sermons. He fiercely attacked the Kaiser and the I. W. W.



—at 12 o'clock today
STOP

and ask yourself these questions

How many dollars slipped away from me last year? How many dollars will slip away this month—and next month?

If you put a dollar or more in this bank every week, by this time next year you will have a substantial Savings Account. **START TODAY.**

Open Mondays until 8 P. M.

The National City Bank

OF CHICAGO

Southeast Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sts. (Ground Floor) **DAVID R. FORGAN** President

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION FOR YOUR SAVINGS



Dear Sir:—

You want good clothes. You want good values. You hate waste. So we recommend Marden clothes—worth \$30 to \$40, but priced \$25, because there isn't any money wasted in expense.

\$25

The Marden store operates on a conservation policy that pays the customer \$5 to \$15 in extra value—our rent is low, our credit losses and delivery expenses are nothing.

MARDEN

Exclusive Clothes for Men

116 So. Michigan Blvd.
2d Floor Lakeview Bldg., between Adams and Monroe

Sea Acre Stew

Just Like You Get
It at the Seashore

1 pint Sea Acre Oysters
1 quart milk
½ cup butter
¾ tablespoon salt
¾ teaspoon pepper

Place 1 pint Sea Acre Oysters in saucepan with ½ cup butter. Cook slowly until edges curl. Then pour over the oysters a quart of milk. When it comes to a boil it is ready to serve.

—By a well-known chef.

Try this oyster stew

with Sea Acre Oysters and you will have a treat that has never been possible in inland cities.

Sea Acre Oysters

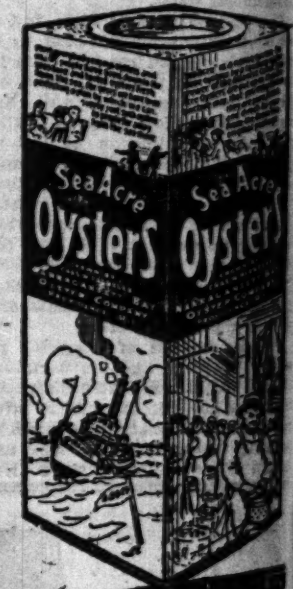
come to you with all their original freshness and flavor. They are taken from the clean, cold waters of the Northern Coast, opened and packed by the growers, and shipped immediately.

Fast trains bring them to Chicago, where they are delivered to your dealer—just a few days from the bed of the ocean to your table. Daily delivery insures uniform freshness and flavor.

Your grocer or butcher has Sea Acre Oysters in ½ pint, pint and quart—all sold fresh—wholesome and delicious. Try a Sea Acre stew tonight.

Narragansett Bay Oyster Company, Providence, R. I.

W. M. WALKER, Distributor
112 W. South Water St., Chicago
Tel. Main 2271



ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

When children or adults spend a restless night, it is nearly always a sign of a deranged digestion. Eno's "Fruit Salt" affords prompt relief to stomach, liver and bowels—restores natural conditions that bring about

SOUND SLEEP.
All Druggists

Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., London, S. E., England. Agents for the Continent of America: Harold F. Ede & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Can.

1918 "Swear-Offs" For Drinking Men

WILL BE BROKEN—because of the danger of the alcoholized system for its accustomed stimulation. The "Neal Way" taken at HOME in ordinary cases—or in any case at HEAD NEAL INSTITUTE, 2115 East 4th St., Chicago, Oakland 439, IS FREE and who are not able to eat, sleep and work naturally—without stimulation at all. Three to Seven Days' Treatment.

You Find All the News and All the Desirable Advertising in The Chicago Tribune

VISIT OUR FURNISHED APARTMENTS
THERE ARE SEVEN OF THEM

JOHN M. SMYTH CO.

MADISON STREET NEAR HALSTED
FURNISHES THE HOME COMPLETE

The Majority of Chicago people prefer to buy their home furnishings HERE. Their Preference has made us the LARGEST home furnishing store IN THE WORLD

The LARGEST FURNITURE STORE in the WORLD

Home Furnishings involve the Outlay of Considerable Money—Shop!

IN THE FIFTY YEARS WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS WE HAVE FURNISHED NEARLY TWO MILLION HOMES

Acre Stew

Like You Get
at the Seashore

1 pint Sea Acre
Oysters
1 quart milk
1 cup butter
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper

1 pint Sea Acre
Oysters in saucepan
1 1/2 cup butter.
Cook slowly until
they curl. Then pour
over the oys-
ters a quart of
milk. When
it comes to a
boil it is ready
to serve.

—By a well-
known
chef.

Try
this
oyster
stew

Sea Acre Oysters and you
get a treat that has never
been possible in inland cities.

Sea Acre
Oysters

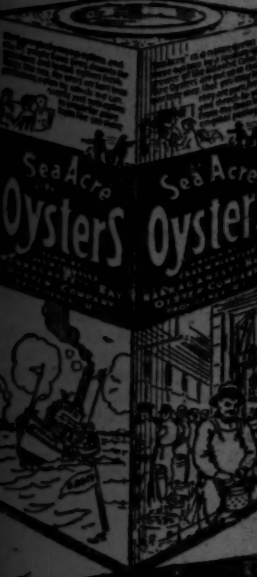
to you with all their original
taste and flavor. They are
from the clean, cold waters
of the Northern Coast, opened
and packed by the growers, and shipped
immediately.

Trains bring them to Chicago,
and they are delivered to your
door—just a few days from the
ocean to your table.
Delivery insures uniform
quality and flavor.

Your grocer or butcher has Sea
Acre Oysters in 1/2 pints, pints,
quarts—all sold fresh—
wholesome and delicious.

Fig. 1 Sea Acre also tonight.

Magnum Bay Oyster Company
Providence, R. I.
M. WALKER, Distributor
W. South Water St., Chicago
Tel. Main 2271



ENO'S.
FRUIT SALT

children or adults
of a restless night, it is
always a sign of a
poor digestion. Eno's
Fruit Salt affords prompt
relief to stomach, liver and
bile—restores natural
actions that bring about

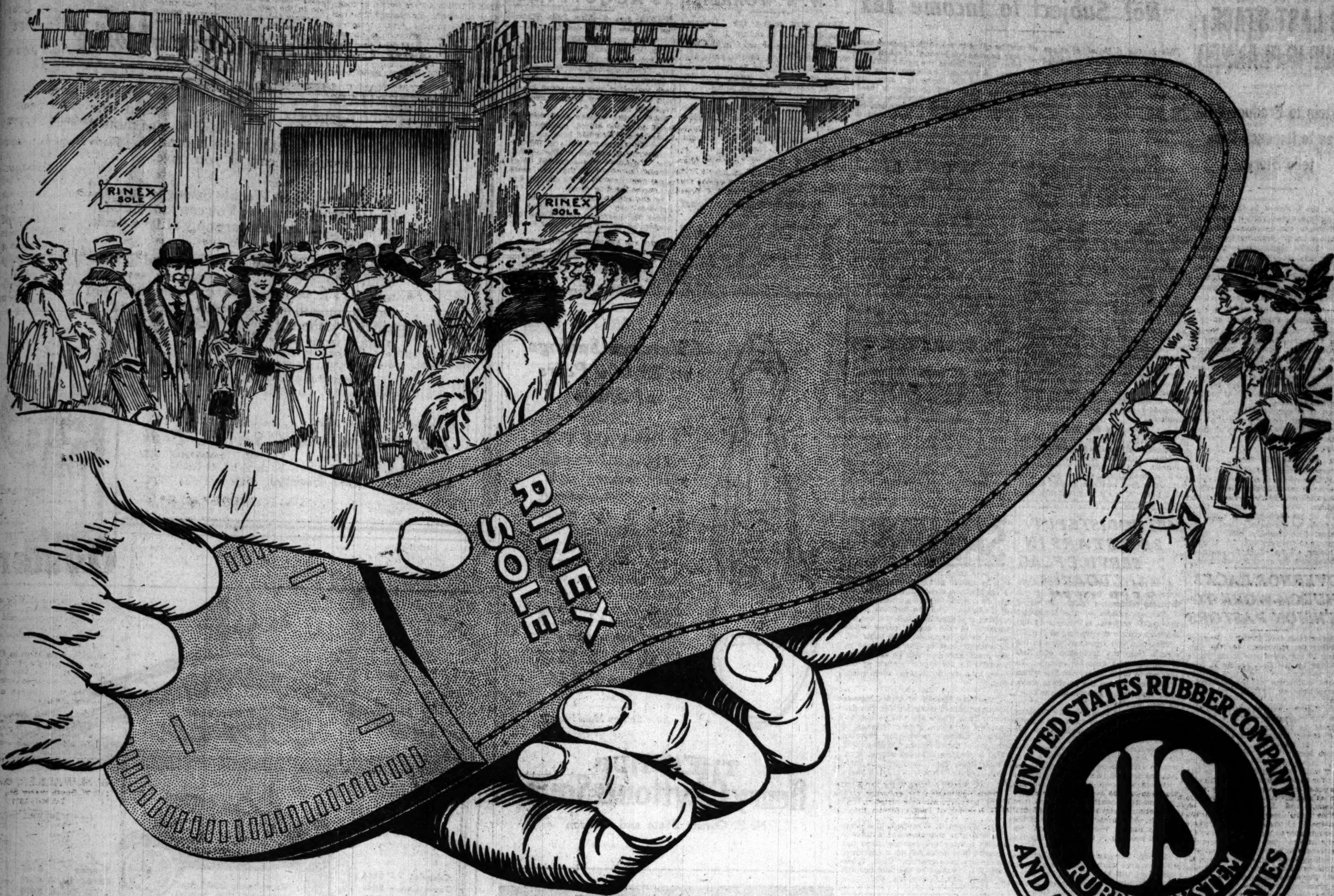
COUND
LEEP.

All Druggists

"Swear-Offs"
Drinking Men

BROKEN—because of the demand
for a system for its treatment.
The "Swear-Off" taken at
any time—no matter how long
the habit has been—will
OAKLAND 420, IS FREE to all
able to eat, sleep and work
best situation at end of
Seven Days' Treatment

All the News and
Desirable Advertising
Chicago Tribune



Rinex Soles

More and more people are wearing shoes with Rinex Soles.

They are buying more new shoes fitted with Rinex Soles.

They are having more shoes resoled with Rinex Soles.

And it is not to be wondered at. They are getting a better bargain. Think what Rinex means to you!

It means *economy*. Rinex costs less. You can get the same quality in uppers with Rinex Soles at a lower price. Or you can get better uppers with Rinex Soles at the same price.

It means *durability*. Rinex wears longer. That, again, means economy.

It means *protection*. Rinex Soles are waterproof. Dampness cannot soak through them and wet your feet.

It means *peace of mind*. Rinex Soles are non-burning. You can put them near a radiator or other heat without fear of hardening them, drying them out, cracking them, or hurting their wearing qualities one bit.

It means *comfort*. Rinex Soles are easy and pliable from the minute you first put them on.

Rinex Soles are made in white, black and oak tan colors to match the shoes. They give you all the finished appearance to which you have always been accustomed.

Rinex is not rubber. It is not leather. It is the modern shoe-sole material that has given absolute satisfaction to millions of people.

It's easy for you to select shoes with Rinex Soles. The name "Rinex Sole" is plainly stamped on the shank of each one.

Go to the shoe store today and get your new shoes with Rinex Soles. You'll be glad you did it.

And have the old pair resoled with Rinex. It gives them a new lease on life. It pays.

Just be sure that you get Rinex Soles.

United States Rubber Company

HEALEY CASE IN ITS LAST STAGE; COUP IS PLANNED

Erbstein to Produce Witness to Impeach Costello Story.

All of the evidence in the Healey-Barry-Skidmore graft trial, it is expected, will be in the hands of the jury in Judge Sabath's court by tomorrow night. If this occurs, it is possible the long trial may be finished this week. It is believed that the defense will be finished today or early tomorrow and the prosecution announced that only a half day would be required to put in its rebuttal testimony.

Erbstein Plans Coup.
Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, counsel for Detective Sergeant Stephen J. Barry and W. R. Skidmore, has promised a surprise for the state today when he will produce a new witness who is to impeach the testimony of Thomas Costello, star witness for the state and self-admitted head of the police graft collection syndicate. This witness, it is said, will tell of police graft intrigues involving Costello and commanding police officers other than former Chief of Police Charles G. Healey.

More to Aid Healey.
Attorneys John J. Healy and Clarence B. Darrow are to call several more witnesses in behalf of the former chief. Among them will be Police Lieutenant John Naughton, who will identify transcripts of his stenographic notes of talks made by the former chief to his captains. The attorneys believe these will prove to the jury that Mr. Healey was doing all he could to suppress gambling and the operation of resorts.

GOVERNOR BACKS CHURCH WORK TO PENSION PASTORS

A letter from Gov. Frank O. Lowden endorsing the movement for the pensioning of ministers was made public yesterday by the Rev. Joseph B. Hingley, secretary of the board of conference claimants of the Methodist Episcopal church, 68 East Washington street.

Gov. Lowden sent the letter to promote the campaign which is now in progress in the Central Illinois and Rock River conferences to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 for the ministers' pension fund.

"Ministers usually receive small salaries," said Gov. Lowden. "It is difficult for those who receive the largest salaries to save anything from their salaries because of the demands made on them."

"The more closely he follows the footsteps of his master, the less likely is the minister to have anything of his salary at the close of the year. If he attempts to make money outside of his calling experience has shown his usefulness as a pastor is greatly lessened. For some reason money making and preaching do not go together."

"The ideals which make up Christian civilization are challenged the wide world around. We need soldiers in the field, but we need equally soldiers of the cross at home."

Gen. Sibert in Command of Southeastern District
Charleston, S. C., Jan. 6.—Major General William L. Sibert, who recently returned from France, formally assumed command of the southeastern military district last night, succeeding Maj. Gen. William F. Duval, who has been retired from active service.

HANGES SELF WHILE DESPONDENT.
In a fit of despondency caused by his prolonged illness, a 45-year-old, a laborer, committed suicide by hanging himself in a closet of his home, 1800 West 10th street, late yesterday afternoon.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

150 Tables Displaying Clearance Specials

Second Floor—Wabash Avenue

Especially radical reductions are featured throughout these sections in furnishings needed in every home. Incomplete lots, discontinued patterns, and goods slightly damaged have been arranged on special price tables extending the entire length of the Sections.

China Dinner Ware
50 open stock Patterns in China Dinner Ware are featured in final clearance reductions.

Hand Painted Japanese Dinner Ware Plates 25c, 35c and 50c; Vegetable Dishes 75c and \$1. Platters 75c. \$1 and \$1.50. China Tea Sets, special, \$5 to \$30.

Glassware Specials
1,500 Rock Crystal and Cut Glass Vases, Bowls and Bonbon Dishes. Also many colored glass Flower Pans and Bowls.

Trade Expense One of Items Not Subject to Income Tax

This is the fifth of a series of articles concerning the workings of the income tax laws of 1916 and 1917 in their direct relation to the individual. These articles have been prepared with the assistance and advice of two of the leading income tax authorities of Washington, D. C.

BY I. A. FLEMING.

Assessments paid on stock cannot be claimed as a deduction while interest paid during the year is deductible, no deduction can be made for interest paid on money borrowed for the purchase of securities.

All expenses necessary in carrying on a business or trade—not including living expenses—are deductible.

Premiums paid on the life of an officer, employee, or other party financially interested in a partnership, corporation or business conducted by an individual shall not be deducted in computing net income. All interest paid within the year on indebtedness other than that which may have been incurred by reason of the purchase of securities or obligations, is deductible.

Taxes paid within the year imposed by the authority of the United States—except income or excess war profits—or its territories, or its possessions, or any foreign country, or by the authority of any state, county, school district, or municipality, or other taxing subdivision of any state, not including those assessed against local benefits, may be deducted.

Law as to Bad Debts.
Bad debts, definitely ascertained as worthless and uncollectible for the year in which deduction is claimed may be claimed. If a corporation is the debtor and is absolutely unable to pay, then deduction may be made; money loaned as a personal favor in friendship cannot.

Methodists Put 2,000 Stars in Service Flag
A service flag with more than 2,000 stars in it will be unveiled at a patriotic celebration which the board of Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal church is preparing at Medinah temple the evening of Jan. 17.

The stars will represent men in the service from the Methodist churches of Chicago and near by suburbs. In addition to the huge service flag which will stretch across the platform every individual church is preparing to carry its own service flag.

The Great Lakes Naval Training station band will furnish the music, and fifty Methodist jacks from the Great Lakes and fifty Methodist soldiers from Camp Grant are expected to sit on the platform. There also will be veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars and Boy Scouts.

Others who will have seats on the platform will be 200 pastors and Sunday school superintendents and the members of the board of Sunday schools, representing all sections of the United States, which will hold its annual meeting in Chicago during the week.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Chicago area will preside and patriotic addresses will be delivered by Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Omaha and Bishop Matt S. Hughes of Portland, Ore.

"The Methodist church proposes to put itself plainly on the map in favor of a full, hearty, and unanimous endorsement of the government in its war program," said the Rev. L. O. Hartman of the board of Sunday schools, who is directing the preparations for the patriotic celebration.

Volcano Near Eruption; Costa Rica Towns Uneasy
SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Jan. 6.—Irazu, a volcano 11,200 feet high near the city of Cartago, Costa Rica, is manifesting signs of eruption. The old crater is vomiting immense volumes of smoke. The populations of San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, Cartago, and the neighboring towns are growing uneasy.

Half Mile Trolley Wire Is Stolen Off the Poles
Omaha, Neb., Jan. 6.—Fort Crook was out of communication with Omaha for half a day today while replacement of the street railway replaced half a mile of trolley wire which thieves stole some time during the night. The wire was twenty feet above the ground and the thieves were forced to climb many poles to get to it.

The electric line between Omaha and the fort closes at midnight and the electric current is cut off from that portion of the street railway system. Between the time the current was cut off for the night and daylight the thieves stole the heavy copper trolley wire.

Boys Arrested in Theater as I. W. W. Workers
Three boys selling the "Defense News Bulletin," a radical I. W. W. publication, were arrested in the balcony of the Garrick theater yesterday afternoon. The oldest, 19, when questioned, proved to be a regular I. W. W. radical, according to the police.

The arrests were made on complaint of the manager of the Garrick to the central police. The police misunderstood the call and sent the entire force of reserves to quell what they thought to be an I. W. W. meeting.

The three boys were turned over to Hinton G. Clabaugh.

Other Motor Trains Will Leave Detroit for Coast
Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—As the result of a successful trial-run by an army motor truck train from Detroit to the Atlantic seaboard, the quartermaster's department decided tonight to start similar trains from Detroit every day for six weeks, beginning Jan. 10.

Woman Writer Prince Accused Is Acquitted
PARIS, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Julia Waterman of New York, described as a newspaper woman, was acquitted at Vervey, Switzerland, in an action for libel brought against her by Prince von Wrede, chamberlain to the king of Bavaria. William Park, also a New York journalist, was sentenced by default to fifteen days' imprisonment on the same charge.

Both of the persons sued were alleged to have stated publicly that Prince von Wrede had been acting as a spy for Germany while in Switzerland. The conviction of Park, while Mrs. Waterman was acquitted, is attributed to the fact that the newspaper man was out of the country and not represented in court.

In the same court a week ago the Princess von Wrede was fined 500 francs for hoarding food, which was confiscated by the government.

To Aid Norwegian Shipping.
New York, Jan. 6.—A committee representing the Norwegian ship owners' association left today for Washington where its members will hold conferences with state department officials relative to matters affecting Norwegian shipping interests.

Clearance Savings on 25,000 Pairs of Shoes
This vast variety embraces every wanted style, leather, last, size and finish in the finest and most satisfying shoes the market affords. Anticipate your needs for a year and save tremendously on the advancing prices. Shoes for men and young men reduced to \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85 \$6.85 and \$7.85.

Shoe Sale on Main Floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

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BOBBY McLEAN
MAKES CLEANUP
IN TITLE RACESBeats Mathisen in
Three Events; Sets
2 World Records.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Using the same powerful stroke which he learned on the playgrounds of Chicago and which resulted in making him the international skating champion, Bobby McLean of Chicago defeated Oscar Mathisen, the Norwegian, in the three races skated at the arena last night. Incidentally he established two new world's indoor record.

McLean's victories were just as much a surprise to his admirers as were Mathisen's defeats to the foreign supporters. It was expected Mathisen would make a strong bid for the honors in the long races, but to the surprise of the 1,200 spectators who "waved" the weather Mathisen made his best showing in the 250 yard race, which he lost by a scant yard.

Records in 250 and Two-Mile. In the mile race Mathisen was beaten by a quarter of a lap and in the two mile by a lap and a quarter. McLean stroked the two mile in 8:43.5, a new indoor pro record and negotiated the furrows in 19:15 for another world record. He covered the mile in 3:45.5, Mathisen is credited with negotiating the same distance at St. Paul in 1924. It is claimed the "Gopher" was not officially measured, and when he is taken a record the mark will be considered by the record committee of the National Skating association.

At only one time during the course of the three races was Mathisen in the lead, and that was for a quarter of a lap at the start of the two mile. The Norwegian got away to a good start, but was quickly and flashed by the lead posts in the lead by a foot. When the racers passed the sticks the lead was McLean's, and he was in the lead, which he maintained until the finish. McLean was given rousing applause as he went to his dressing room.

Walls Away in Mile Race.

When the contestants were called out for the mile the crowd expected to see the Norwegian push Bobby McLean. It was easily disappointed. The local speed artist went about his work in a business-like manner, and the mile race was a good fifteen yards in the lead. McLean did not seem to worry about his opponent's lead. The Norwegian did not attempt to speed, and allowed his opponent to pick up more ground, especially in the turns. At the three-quarter mark Bobby had a comfortable lead, which he increased in the last two laps by a sudden burst of speed which carried him across the line a winner by a quarter of a lap.

Mathisen a Disappointment.

Members of the Norwegian, even his fans and those who had wagered against him, giving odds of 5 to 1 that he would win the mile race. The crowd expected to see the Norwegian push Bobby McLean. It was easily disappointed. The local speed artist went about his work in a business-like manner, and the mile race was a good fifteen yards in the lead. McLean did not seem to worry about his opponent's lead. The Norwegian did not attempt to speed, and allowed his opponent to pick up more ground, especially in the turns. At the three-quarter mark Bobby had a comfortable lead, which he increased in the last two laps by a sudden burst of speed which carried him across the line a winner by a quarter of a lap.

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BOY SKATERS BEGIN
LAST TRAINING LAP
FOR "TRIB" FINALS

BY KEENE GARDINER.

As a baseball pitcher is groomed for a crucial series, a wrestler for a championship match, or a football team for the all important game of the season, the boys who will take part in the finals of the annual playground skating tournament of Two Tribes at Garfield park next Saturday will start under the direction of their instructors. Individual preliminary trials have not been completed at all of the sixty-four playgrounds, but the directors have been instructed to complete their tests on or before Wednesday. The plans must be completed before the day of the finals, which promise to bring out some of the best ice racing contests ever seen in Chicago.

Those who saw the elimination trials in the grammar school and open relay races on Saturday were thoroughly convinced the finals in these events, along with those in the individual competition, will be well worth seeing. The youngsters are taking a keen interest in the trib's tournament, and so are parents and neighbors.

Broad Smiles and Snapping Eyes.

It certainly was an inspiring sight to see the lads in their teens in the races last Saturday. Roxy complexions, broad smiles, and twinkling eyes were seen at every turn of the course, and the cheers which burst forth when a race was won were deafening. Because of mixups in the pickups of the relays, the committee in charge of the tournament is thinking seriously of laying out two tracks, so that the relays and pickups can be made at one point. This will not be confusing, and in all probability six and eight lap tracks will be laid out. The west park commissioners have granted a permit for the finals and the course will be properly policed. No one without an official badge will be allowed on the pond.

Saturday's relay races showed beyond doubt that the qualifying team should time his start so that he can make the pickup within the zone and still be on the go for his relay. The receiver should not stand still until he receives the stick, but should be partly in motion. He also must realize he can go back of the finish line as far as he cares to make the pickup.

How to Make Pickup.

The boys should bear in mind that twenty feet is allowed on the racing side of the finish line for the exchange. The receiver of the stick should time his start so that he can make the pickup within the zone and still be on the go for his relay. The receiver should not stand still until he receives the stick, but should be partly in motion. He also must realize he can go back of the finish line as far as he cares to make the pickup.

The boys in the finals also should understand they must be at least six feet in front of an opponent before they can cut in to take the pole. As the patrol judges and inspectors will be strict in their rulings on Saturday, the boys must learn to master these points.

Franklin Skate Derby

Pat Off Until Sunday

Because of yesterday's storm the Franklin skating Derby of the Franklin, Skating and A. C. was postponed until next Sunday. Officials of the club asserted a number of the Norwegian and Swedish entrants wanted to brave the elements. As a result of the postponement, post entries will be received until Thursday.

Chicago Youngster Wins

Two Sprint Races at Gary

Another championship was decided yesterday. The sprinting title of Gary, Ind., was won by Albert Lavan, a 16 year old member of the Swedish Turners of Chicago, who won the 50 and 100 yard dash events in an invitation track meet at the Gary Y. M. C. A. Three watches caught him at 35.5 in the short race and 10.5 in the 100 yard dash. Gary Y. M. C. A. defeated Lavan in the 250 yard dash.

Ball Players in Navy

Seek Honors on Track

Five football players are endeavoring to win places on the track team of the First Naval district station, Boston, which will compete in the Millrose games at New York City Jan. 22. They are Jack Bess, Del O'Brien, 22. They are Jack Bess, Del O'Brien, 22. They are Jack Bess, Del O'Brien, 22.

Horse Shows Net \$67,719

for American Red Cross

The National horse show held recently in New York and other shows held during the summer netted a total of \$67,719 for the American Red Cross fund.

SNOWBOUND-MOGULS
MAKE O. B. "COMISH"
SESSION WAIT A DAY

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Baseball magnates who have been fortunate enough to get through the snow drifts and reach Cincinnati today will have to sit around and wait for others who were snowed out. There will be no meeting of the national commission and probably no formal session of the National league, because the Chicago crowd were unable to leave for that port last night because of the record breaking blizzard.

President Johnson of the American league, who is one of the three members of the commission, announced last night that no trains for Cincinnati were able to leave Chicago, so the National commission meeting would have to be postponed. An attempt will be made to start tonight and the meeting will take place tomorrow if the magnates are able to get through.

Club Leaders Stick Here.

President Weighman of the Cubs and Fred Mitchell, his manager, were planning to leave last night, but, too, gave it up. They also will try again tonight. Whether the magnates coming from the east were snowbound could not be learned last night, but it is supposed that all of them were more or less delayed.

Weighman and Mitchell were a bit disappointed in the delay, though neither felt inclined to start out in the storm. They had been all primed to meet President Riskey and Manager Hendricks of the Cardinals this morning and make a final effort to land Roger Hornsby to play short stop for the north side team.

Still Trying for Roger.

"We have great hopes of putting over a big deal which will land Hornsby for us," said Weighman last night. "I am more hopeful now than I was a week ago, because I understand that the St. Louis club likes two or three of our players who could be traded. I hear that Hendricks thinks well of Vic Aldridge, the pitcher who started with us last year. Aldridge was with Hendricks at Indianapolis before coming to us, and was a great man for that club, and he didn't get much of a chance with us on his first year. He is a great curve ball pitcher and probably will be a regular this year, but we could afford to part with him as part pay for a man like Hornsby."

To Auction for Stars.

It is understood that several of the National league magnates are going to the Cincinnati meeting mainly to attempt to make trades, so the odds are that the league is likely to make a regular auction sale out of the affair. The national commission session is not likely to develop anything of great news value. The main thing to take up is the details of the plan to divide the world's series money among the players in the first division of each major league. Indications are that Gary Herrmann will be reflected chairman of the organization without a question. It is possible the Vice-Secretary will come before the commission, as it is understood that President Weighman of the Cubs will appeal to that body to act on the decision of President Tener of the National league in awarding sales to Pittsburgh.

Minors of Middle West

Plan War Time Meeting

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 6.—A request that J. M. Sexton of Rock Island, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, call a meeting of representatives of five middle western baseball circuits in this city last night by President Jack Ryan of the Peoria Baseball club. He issued the suggestion at the request of more than a dozen club owners in this territory. The league he expects will be represented are Western, Western association, Central association, Three Eys, and Central. To rearrange the circuits in order to operate wartime minor league baseball this season was announced as the purpose of the meeting.

Garry Says Meeting Goes

Over if Ban Can't Come

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 6.—August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball commission, said tonight that he did not know that the meeting of the commission had been postponed, but that he expected it would be called until that day.

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITCHING RECORDS FOR 1917

TEN COMPLETE GAMES.

	G.	W.	L.	P.	SH.	BB.	SO.	BA.	Avg.
1-Alexander, Philadelphia.....	38	20	13	224	30	8	58	801	0.185
2-Peritt, New York.....	35	17	18	208	28	4	45	73	0.181
3-Schupp, New York.....	34	17	17	200	28	4	40	77	0.180
4-Schupp, Cincinnati.....	34	17	17	200	28	4	40	77	0.180
5-Vaughn, Chicago.....	34	17	17	200	28	4	40	77	0.180
6-Schupp, Boston.....	34	17	17	200	28	4	40	77	0.180
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TEN COMPLETE GAMES.

Ston Checker Players Will Hold Title Tourney

Ston checker players will meet in championship tourney in February. It will be open to all experts within limits of the state house of that party.

**Hoppe Will Play Series
at Boston Next Month**

William F. Hoppe will play an exhibition balk line and three cushion series in Boston Feb. 11. Yamada, the Japanese expert, and Charles Peterson of St. Louis will be members of the party.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Paris Traces Southern and Springtime Modes

Over fifty Model Gowns, Suits and Wraps just received in this country will have special display in our Custom Apparel Section, commencing this morning and extending until January twentieth.

This is, we believe, the earliest showing of such a representative collection. It comprises not only the creations of some of the best Paris couturiers, but the most desirable of their creations.

These trace the style tendencies of the coming season, and delineate the smart modes for Southern and advanced Spring wear.

We are well equipped to take orders for prompt delivery of copies or modifications of these originals. In addition, special prices will be allowed on all orders placed during January.

GEORGETTE, DOEUILLET, BERNARD, BULLOZ, JENNY and OTHERS ARE REPRESENTED.

Ninth Floor.



United States Government Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates on sale at Postal Sub-Station, Third Floor.

There's a Difference in Lingerie

which is plainly evidenced in the January Sale. For instance, a garment may be ever so beautifully trimmed, yet its making may be poor and its cutting unskillfully accomplished.

When we selected the January Sales garments we were careful to notice every detail, that each garment should give satisfactory wear and yet be as lovely and dainty as a woman requires.

A French Envelope Chemise can be purchased for so little as \$3.95—a remarkably low price, even in a January Sale. There are two styles at this price. Also French is a generously hand-embroidered, sleeveless nightdress at \$3.95; with scalloped-edged neck and armholes.

Domestic Envelope Chemises—a splendid assortment—are \$2.95. Domestic Nightdresses—five charming styles—\$2.95. Petticoats—deruffled and befrilled—\$2.95.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

Now the Provident Housewife Replenishes Her Bed Cottons

this month of the January Sale, with its attendant economies. Practically every item in the Section is priced at a saving—Sheets, Pillow Cases and domestic cottons—cambrics, muslins, longcloths, etc.

Second Floor, North Room.

Linens at Greater Savings Than Ever Before

From the lowest price consistent with dependable quality to the finest grades procurable

THE thirty-sixth Annual January Sale offers the choice of the best Linens the world has produced. Our representatives visited the sources of production and contracted for a large portion of these Linens many months ago.

Table Cloths and Napkins
2x2 yards, each, \$4
2x2½ yards, each, \$5
2x3 yards, each, \$6

"Chrysanthemum and Maidenhair"
One of our new patterns, made specially for us. There are also other beautiful floral and geometric designs.

Table Cloths
2x2 yards, each, \$7.50
2x2½ yards, each, \$9.75
2x3 yards, each, \$11.75

Decorative Linens
Centerpieces, Dollies, Scarfs, Luncheon Sets, Tea Cloths, Ties and Luncheon Napkins, in Fillet Needlework, Portico and Madeira Embroidery—exquisite work, much of it selected by our own buyers who journeyed abroad recently. Special—13-piece Madeira Eyelet and Embroidery Luncheon Set, \$4.75.

Bed Spreads
Many were made in our factory, according to our own specifications, conforming to our high standard of quality. All are specially priced. Bed Set—consisting of scalloped-edged satin Marseille Spread and Bolster Cover for double bed. Set, \$5.

Real Lace Is an Economy

especially if the Lace is Cluny—a lace which every woman recognizes will generally outwear any other kind. It is especially favored for the ornamentation of household linens, and to trim linen frocks and blouses for women and children.

This is an Annual Sale
Beatings, 9, 10, 12½ inches, 10c, 15c, 25c.
Insertions, 15c, 18c, 25c.
Edgings, 10c, 15c, 18c, 25c, and up.
Also Chinese Cluny Laces, which are faithful copies of French patterns. 25c, 30c, 40c, 45c the yard.

First Floor, South Room.

Good Embroideries Are Scarce

ONE has only to think of the conditions in Europe to understand just why they are scarce: every ship is being used to convey the equipment needed for the armies and navies.

At 25c yard
14-inch Flouncings in cambric and Swiss; 4- to 6-inch Swiss insertions; 4-inch ruffled embroidery combined with insertion.

At 50c yard
18-inch Batiste and Swiss Flouncings; 25-inch ruffled flouncings for baby dresses.

At 95c yard
45-inch allover embroideries on voile and crepe voile; semi-made baby dresses which require only a small amount of sewing for completion—sizes 1, 2, 3 years.

First Floor, South, State.

If You Need Black Silk

for any one of a number of purposes this is the opportune time to purchase it. Soft and lustrous taffeta, 39 and 40 inches wide—from which may be made the crisp, rusty frocks of Spring. A quality that will drape perfectly; the weight is suitable for all Summer wear.

Specially priced, the yard, \$1.95

Second Floor, South, State.

It Is Time to Think of Sheer Frocks

MOSTLY one's thoughts will be colored with bright shades, such as rose with just the right amount of brilliancy, clear yellow, soft blues and shades of purple. One piece of voile shows a woven check of more than ordinary width; a novelty is cotton and silk foulard that reveals unusually pleasing patterns, and so closely resembles the silk foulard that it is almost impossible to tell the difference.

Second Floor, Middle Room.

For a White Frock

WHITE Swiss Voiles, finely woven and embroidered in charming small patterns; 40 inches wide. Of some designs the quantities are limited; very few of these materials are imported now, which makes this offering of more than usual importance.

Specially priced, the yard, \$1.25

Second Floor, Middle Room.

In these days of prudence in purchase, our insistence that quality in merchandise means true economy is manifested in every Section of this Store, and in every item of merchandise.

Meeting the Demands of the Southern Winter

Conjuring visions of green foliage, sunny climes, these Clothes enable one to forget the snowy, gray days without, and meet all Southern tourists' requirements.



A white silk sweater takes tartan plaids to ornament its scarf collar; a crepe Georgette gown for afternoon is bead enriched; the January Sale brings many modish blouses.

Women's Costumes Elect Lace and Crepe for Fabrics

And they declare themselves frankly for wear in sunny lands, where brilliant skies, deep blue seas, and dark green forests will afford fitting backgrounds to their dainty colorings.

Special emphasis is placed on Crepe Georgette Frocks at \$55, daintily beaded and tucked. One is sketched above. A Crepe Georgette Frock in white or pastel tints, has motifs of soutache braid punctuating blouse and draped skirt, and a narrow, picot-edged girdle of bright colored ribbon. \$45.

Fillet mesh net, embroidered, combined with soft taffeta, \$60.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

A Soft, Light-Colored Woolen Coat

suggests itself for enveloping light frocks South now and North later. It is from the Misses' Section, and is satin lined. Two box plaits at the back and many covered buttons at the sides add novelty. Price \$37.50. It is just one of the many refreshing new models now here.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

The Month of New Blouse Styles

—this month of January, in which thousands and thousands of new Blouses are priced specially in our January Sale. The styles are so smart they will add particular charm to dark or summery suits, and they will accompany the lovely new skirts with distinction.

Embroidered tinted Crepe Georgette Blouses, one sketched, \$15; Fillet pattern, lace trimmed white voiles, \$5. Rows of wee satin buttons edge the white satin vestee of another hand-embroidered crepe Georgette Blouse at \$10.

White voile, trimmed with hemstitching and frills, and embroidered with rose or blue dots, costs but \$2.50 in the special January selling.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

The Indispensable Suit of Navy Blue

shirts honors in this special showing of New Suits, with charming models of light colored silken weaves, designed for a woman's wear in warmer lands. For travel, one has choice of braid edged or plain tailcoats, often supplied with smart waistcoats; fine tricotines being priced at \$57.50, \$67.50 and upwards. For wear in Florida and California here are wool and silk jerseys, and those rich, iridescent "Royalty" satins, new this season. White pique suits, trimmed with rose colored Baronette satin, \$60. The tailoring is excellently done.

Women's Suit Section, Sixth Floor, South Room.

A Flower Garden of Colors—The New Skirts

All the bright-surfaced satin weaves the season has launched, all the shimmering, simple silk crepes, all the heavy oyster white linens, have been considered by the designers of Skirts this season. And it is not too enthusiastic to say these are the prettiest Skirts we have offered. Oyster White Linen, hand embroidered around the pockets, \$13.75. Gingham Plaid Silk Skirts, with deep, bow-trimmed, girdles, \$17.50. It is safe to say a third will soon be on its way Southward, for it is of rose-hued "Fantasy" silk, a lovely color note with white blouses. \$22.50.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

For Sunny Southern Climes A Wool Jersey Suit for a Miss

Harmonizing jersey relieves its collar, and its satchel-swing pockets, and its crush belt. It represents the many styles in which wool jersey for Southern wear has been developed, and is priced at \$45.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

For the Woman Who Stays at Home Here Are Hats

While her sisters are choosing light taffeta and other delicate fabric Hats for Southern wear, the woman who stays at home is not forgotten in the present Millinery displays. Close-fitting, dark-colored straws, combinations of straws with taffetas, satins and other fabrics, have wings poised as if in flight, or soft crowns which are adjustable to the preference of the wearer.

These are Hats which make a whole costume look bright and new—they are so evidently just from the designer's hands—and harbingers of bright days to come. Yet the prices are from \$10 to \$18.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

Every Mother Will Like These Frocks

for her little people, when she sees the charming styles obtainable for so little this month in the Infants' Wear Section. They are made of clear colored chambrays with quaintly designed collars and cuffs.

The one illustrated is felled from a narrow yoke, and upon each small pocket there is embroidered a wee chick. \$2.50. To be absolutely in keeping the small Sun Hat is likewise embroidered in chicks. \$1.75. Hand Embroidery is used on collar and cuffs of little Frock at \$2.25. The bodice extends into button trimmed tabs at the front and back.

Wide tucks define with waistline and appear three deep above the wide hem of a little colored Frock whose collar and cuffs have a touch of hand-run stitching. \$2.50.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Good Habits for the Rider

An English Riding Coat is made of light gray cotton gabardine, and breeches of black-printed gabardine, black on gray, are designed to accompany it. The result is a decidedly smart Habit. \$25.

Rough-woven Oyster White Silk Sport Suits

Pocketed six times, and every time creditably—a new hanging pocket which is decorative and useful. Very handsome for Southern golf links wear, \$95.

A White Silk Sweater with Scarf Collar Effect

Very cleverly developed with belt stitched flat at the back. The collar is trimmed with Scottish tartan colorings. \$65.

Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor.

Lingerie for a Child

may be selected as economically now as can the lingerie for women. The making in these small garments is as perfect, the trimming as dainty and attractive, as on the larger sizes. Each garment is so cut that it will fit correctly and comfortably.

Princess Slips, edged with embroidery; Gretchen style; specially priced, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.95. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

Gretchen Skirts, with wee ruffles of embroidery. \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75. Sizes 6 months to 6 years.

Skirts on Waists, \$1, \$1.50. Six months and 1 year.

Drawers, carefully made with ruffles and entre deux; 65c, 75c, 85c. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Edged with Appenzell embroideries, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Nightdresses, with round or square yokes trimmed with embroidery; or lace trimmed in slipover style. Sizes 4 to 12 years. \$1, \$1.95.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Blankets and Comforters

are specially priced in the annual January Selling. With the great demands for Blankets everywhere, these savings are noteworthy.

Second Floor, North Room.

A Plaid Gingham Frock—Ripple Tunicked, \$8

Fresh and pretty as one can imagine, with straight panel front and double tunics around the rest of the skirt. A broad bias tie fastens at front, beneath a sheer, tucked chemise effect. There will be many a woman who will count it pretty enough to wear for a beach dress of a morning, even at a fashionable Southern resort.

Sixth Floor, Waikiki Avenue.

Among Those Present at Southern Resorts

TO BE WELL the South bound traveler almost invariably chooses Biarritz Gloves as being equal to the needs of any occasion that may arise. To the uninitiated it is well to say that these are slipover Gloves, without fastenings of any kind. Of white glace leather, \$2.50. Of chambray-colored washable leather, \$2.75.

First Floor, South, State.

A BIT OF be it ever so COLOR—little—must have a reason for being. And the best way to add it to a costume would seem to be by means of a dainty square of linen, bordered several times with color and embroidered with a design. \$1. Others, 50c.

First Floor, Middle, State.

A RIOT OF COLOR is one way to describe the new Ascots that will journey to warmer climates this month. They are of silk, criss-crossed and barred with many colors. \$1.25 and more. Of piques and like washable fabrics, 50c and up.

First Floor, Middle, State.

GREEN AND PURPLE is the color scheme adopted by a certain Parasol that will be tilted across the shoulder of some Southern tourist. The green lining matches the woven raffia that adds a distinctive touch to the stout handle. \$22.50. Just one of many styles in the Parasol Section.

First Floor, South, State.

A PAIR OF has pierced LOW SHOES into the vamps and toes in an unusual pattern and soles and heels of rubber, white as the buckskin that makes the Shoes. Their purpose is to accompany any sports costume—which will be distinguished thereby. \$8.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

There's Economy in Buying a Winter Coat Now

Short lengths of the finer woollens have been put into the Coats the Women's Section is now offering. Coats newly made and received within the past two weeks.

So, one saves by obtaining better-than-usual woollens, and by anticipating future requirements when every indication points to greatly increased costs.

Good Winter Topcoats, some with fur-collars, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$37.50 and up.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

The Test of Good Corsets

is very often proven by the fabrics from which they are made—fabrics that will not split easily; that do not stretch out of shape; of attractive patterns and weaves. The materials from which many of the January Sale Corsets are made are the qualities used in many of the higher priced models.

January Sale Corsets

At \$6—A model for the average or stout figure has a very low bust with slightly higher back; long skirt substantially boned; made of white broche fabric.

At \$5.50—For slender and average figures; medium bust and skirt length elastic gored; made of white broche fabrics trimmed with blue and pink ribbons.

January Special Corsets at \$2.25, \$3, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6.50 and up.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

The Pink of Early Dawn

has been borrowed by a silk and chiffon Negligee that is destined for boudoir wear. And rest robes were never so much in demand as now; most women are selecting several at a time to ease the hours that follow arduous war work.

The Girdle is Grecian

In its simplicity as are also the long flowing lines; the sleeves are wide and the deep collar is tasseled to match the tassels on the girdle. \$35.

Other colors, too, if one prefers them.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

Bed Pillows—Special Each, \$2.75

These Pillows are of new, well cured goose feathers. They come in the popular size, 22x28 inches, covered with a standard grade ticking. An excellent value at this low price, each \$2.75.

Mattress Section, Ninth Floor.

SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY. WANT

THOUSANDS BLIZZARD THE FOOD

Learn New Ways

Old Foods and Win the W

FOOD SH

Program for Special This Afternoon at Announced.

THE music and le gram of the Patr show at the Colise day is announced MONDAY—ANNEX AFTERNOON. 2:40 to 4—Band concert. 4 to 4:30—Address by both Kelley, Washington. "Lick the Plate and the Kaiser." 4:30 to 5—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley, food director of Michigan. 5 to 5:30—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley, food director of Michigan. 5:30 to 6—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley, food director of Michigan. 6 to 6:30—Band concert. 6:30 to 7:30—Miss Julia's "epic" soprano. 7:30 to 8:45—Address by Bancroft. 8:45 to 9:05—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley. 9:05 to 9:35—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley. 9:35 to 10—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley. 10 to 10:30—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley. 10:30 to 11—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley. 11 to 11:30—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley. 11:30 to 12—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley. 12 to 12:30—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley. 12:30 to 1—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley. 1 to 1:30—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley. 1:30 to 2—Address by Mrs. S. H. Kelley. 2 to 2:30—Address by Mrs. S. H. 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THOUSANDS DEFY BLIZZARD TO SEE THE FOOD SHOW

Learn New Ways to Cook
Old Foods and Help
Win the War.

FOOD SHOW

Program for Special Features
This Afternoon and Evening
Announced.

THIS music and lecture program of the Patriotic Food show at the Coliseum for today is announced as follows:
MONDAY—ANNEX HALL.
AFTERNOON.

1:40 to 4—Band concert by Great Jackie band.
4 to 4:30—Address by Miss Elizabeth Kelley, Washington. Subject: "Let the Plate and Help Lick the Kaiser."

4:30 to 5—Address by Miss Theresa Shier, library food publicity director of Michigan.
5 to 5:30—Address by Dr. Alexander Cairns, Washington; Miss Elizabeth Kelley, chairman.

EVENING.
7 to 8:30—Band concert by Jackie band.
8:30 to 9:30—Miss Julie Bruer, operatic soprano.
9:30 to 10:30—Address by Edgar A. Barrett.

10:30 to 11:30—Address by Hon. Edward F. Dunne.
11:30 to 12:30—Address by Lieut. Andrew N. Nasmith; Walter J. Rayner, chairman.

Thousands of patriotic Chicagoans braved the blinding whirlwind of snow and uncertain transportation last night to attend the patriotic food exhibit at the Coliseum. The thousands learned new ways to prepare old foods during the day.

All classes were represented. Society women, unable to use their automobiles, took the plebeian street car that they might learn to cook in a way to help win the war.

The exhibit, which opened Saturday night and represented the first great patriotic food show in the history of the city, has already proven so successful that Food Administrator Hoover will ask all state food administrators to attend their conference in Washington, Jan. 8 and 9, to come to Chicago to see it.

Club Women Help.
A central feature of the show is the exhibit of the Federal Food Administration commission. This feature occupies two booths in the center of the Coliseum. Dr. Hull, of Mr. Hoover's staff, is here from Washington in charge of the exhibit. A number of the club women are cooperating.

The general chairman representing the women of Chicago and vicinity are Mrs. Fred H. Granger and Mrs. James B. Erick. Each day of the show this exhibit is in charge of one or more of the women's clubs.

Yesterday the College club, under the direction of Mrs. Annie T. Kenny, had charge.

Today this feature will be under the direction of the Friday club, with Mrs. James Kealey in charge jointly with the Chicago Woman's club under Mrs. Frank B. Wild.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, the booths will be in charge of the Mrs. Fred H. Granger and Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of River Forest.

Wednesday Directors.
On Wednesday, the Evanston Woman's club, headed by Mrs. Rufus C. Brown, the Oak Park Woman's club, headed by Mrs. T. O. Terry, and Lake Forest, represented by Mrs. T. E. Donnelly, will be in charge.

On Thursday the booths will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, representing the University of Chicago and the Council of Jewish Women, and the Institute Woman's club, both represented by Mrs. Philip P. Brewster.

On Friday the Hinsdale Woman's club, headed by Mrs. S. H. Belden, and the West End Woman's club, headed by Mrs. Richard Hunt Brown, will be in charge.

On Saturday, the booths will be directed by Mrs. G. N. Davidson of the North End Woman's club, Mrs. John E. Cooke of the North End Woman's club, Mrs. Thomas Burns of the Catholic Woman's league and Mrs. Joseph Wettenbach of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be in charge.

London to Speak.
An address by Gov. Frank O. Lowden will feature Thursday's program. The day has been designated "Gov. Lowden's day."

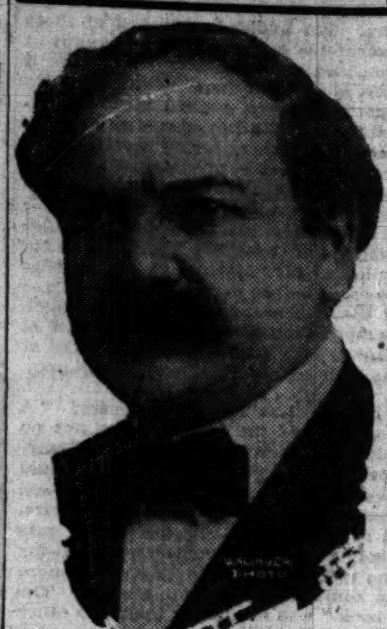
Thomas G. Hull and Miss Elizabeth Kelley, representatives of the national food administration, speaking at the Coliseum yesterday, praised the patriotism of Chicago women which has been the cause of the exhibit on such a large scale.

The exhibit is expected to have a great influence which will be felt after the war is over, according to Mrs. Kelley.

"We have wasted millions of dollars on expensive foods because we did not know how to cook cheaper ones," she said. "We have sacrificed thousands of lives of our children, because we did not know how to cook properly."

At yesterday's exhibit were a state of army food. A meal, prepared by an army chef and the "garrison ration" was served for 35 cents. It included boiled ham or roast beef, cabbage, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, vegetable salad, and fruit and sauce, bread or rolls, and coffee or cocoa.

Joseph R. Burres
Born 1880. Died 1918.



Joseph R. Burres

JOS. R. BURRES, NOTED CHICAGO LAWYER, DIES

Long Illness Ends with Acute Attack of Heart Disease.

The Chicago bar lost one of its most picturesque figures when Joseph R. Burres, one of the most successful criminal lawyers of the middle west, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at his apartment in the Hotel Del Prado, Fifty-ninth street, between Blackstone and Dorchester avenues. Death was due to heart disease, brought on by acute rheumatism.

Mr. Burres had been confined to his home since last July. He leaves a widow and a son, Joseph, 17.

During twenty-two years spent in practicing law in Chicago, Mr. Burres handled many of the most sensational cases in the criminal history of the city.

As attorney for Dr. Haldane Clemenson in 1909 Mr. Burres amazed not only the legal but the medical profession. To prove that the doctor had chloroformed his wife the state put on the witness stand some of the most famous toxicologists in the United States. Burres went without sleep for days and nights studying the subject of toxicology and his cross-examination of the state's witnesses was masterly. Clemenson is serving a life sentence in Joliet, but it is conceded that the brilliance of Burres' defense saved him from the death penalty.

He gained acquittal for Mrs. Louise Vermilya, charged with white lead poisoning. He was attorney for Delle Ledgerwood. Matters in the famous baby case and successfully defended Alleen Heppner in the Clarence S. Funk-Henning conspiracy case. Isaac Stiefel, co-defendant with Daniel Donahoe in the same case, was acquitted through Mr. Burres' efforts.

Born in Illinois.
Mr. Burres was 38 years old. He was born on a farm in Coles county, Ill., and attended De Paul university. He graduated in law from Wesleyan university in 1885 and after teaching school for a time in central Illinois practiced law in Washington. In 1892 he located in Chicago and for fourteen years was associated with Judge M. L. McKinley of the Superior court of Cook county. When Judge McKinley went to the bench the firm became Burres & Wamsley. For three years Mr. Burres had maintained his own office, recently in the Conway building.

Attorney Burres was a member of the American, Illinois, and Chicago bar associations; the Oriental Consistory and Woodlawn commandery, Knights Templar; the Hamilton club, Mystic Athletic club, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and the Chicago Association of Commerce.

As a writer on Masonry Mr. Burres gained distinction as the author of "The Story of the Roses," and other short stories dealing with the sentimental side of Masonry.

Public funeral services will be held in the lobby of the Hotel Del Prado at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

YOUNG ROBBER SHOT TO DEATH BY POLICEMAN

Widow's Son Killed After Breaking Into Fruit Store.

Herbert Walters, 17 years old, the son of a widow, was shot to death by a policeman early yesterday when he and five boy companions were surprised at robbing a Cicero fruit store.

Lieut. J. J. McGraw was notified at 3 o'clock that the fruit store at 4646 West Twenty-second street was being burglarized. With Sergt. Morgan and four policemen he went there and surrounded the store. Six young men were seen leading themselves up with packages.

Refused to Stop.
Simultaneously the youthful thieves saw the policemen and scrambled through the rear door. Sergt. Morgan was stationed in the mouth of the alley. As the youths ran past him he shouted at them, but they kept running, whereupon he fired the bullet striking Walters in the breast. The boy screamed and fell, the packages of fruit, cigars, and candy he was carrying falling about the alley. The other boys escaped.

Young Walters was taken to the county hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness sufficiently to make a statement. In his pocket was found \$26.13, which the police say was taken from the cash register of the fruit store.

The other boys were so frightened by the attack of the police that they all dropped their packages and these were returned to the store by the policeman. An investigation is being made to learn the identities of the companions of young Walters. Walters lived with his mother and two sisters at 2509 West Forty-fifth street.

Bandit's Career Short.
George Bobo and Claude Mason, both of Gary, Ind., perceiving the ease with which the Chicago holdup men operated and the profits thereof, came to the city and bought two revolvers, with which they set out to reap a harvest. They took \$5 from the Rev. Joseph Papa of 245 West One Hundred and Twelfth street, and a watch and knife from Carl Ebbroing of 62 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, and then were arrested by two detectives who were looking for them.

Dr. J. B. Kinsley of 5311 Washington boulevard was robbed of his purse and \$50 by two men at Fulton street and Lookwood avenue. Two men also robbed Louis Gorchacoff of 5313 South Sangamon street of \$35 and jewelry valued at \$800.

Two Negroes engaged the yellow cab driven by Joseph Sevin and directed him to drive to Thirty-fifth street and Calumet avenue, where they produced revolvers, took \$20 from Sevin, and sent him on his way.

A short time later Miss Ruth Delany of 3255 Wentworth avenue reported to the police that two Negroes robbed her of her purse and \$8 near Thirty-third street and Wentworth avenue.

PARDON MAY BE
GIVEN HINSHAW;
WED ON PAROLE

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 6.—William E. Hinshaw, former minister, who is serving a life sentence in the Indiana state prison at Michigan City for the murder of his wife more than seven years ago, will be pardoned or paroled within two or three months, it was learned officially here tonight.

Hinshaw is now at liberty on limited parole, which was granted so he might attend a relative's funeral. He was at Fort Wayne tonight, but refused to discuss his case.

With the disclosure that Indiana's most noted life convict is soon to leave prison, it also was learned that Hinshaw, when on parole last summer, had been married in Arizona to the woman who once caused the cancellation of one of his paroles.

Gov. James P. Goodrich would not say positively tonight what course he will take, but he indicated that he has concluded that Hinshaw is entitled to a parole or pardon.

Hinshaw was pastor of a small church near Belleville, Ind., when arrested on the charge of murdering his wife.

'TRIBUNE'S' FIRST CONCERT PROVES BLIZZARD-PROOF

Studebaker Audience Forgot the Storm in Merits of Program.

Not everybody who bought tickets for yesterday afternoon's concert in the Studebaker theater—the first in THE TRIBUNE'S series of three—managed to go; but those who went had, by every sign and portent, a good time in contemplation of the varied program submitted by Glenn Dillard Gunn and his orchestra, the American Symphony. Mr. Gunn and the representative of his manager, F. Wight Neumann, explained that the sale of seats for the concert in advance was so large that, in normal weather, the receipts would doubtless have been larger than for any of the nine concerts given this season "on his own" by Mr. Gunn in the Studebaker and Garrick theaters.

New Music and Old.
Mr. Gunn's belief in the value of variety in an orchestral concert was illustrated in the composition of his schedule. New music by Americans alternated with the standard matter of Mozart, Bizet, Berlioz, and Gounod.

Chicago was represented by two composers—James MacDermott and Miss Jeanne Boyd; and the soloists of the afternoon also were Chicagoans—Miss Sibyl Comer and Clarence Loomis. She, a soprano, was cordially applauded for her singing of Micaela's aria from "Carmen"; and Mr. Loomis, a pianist, was recalled repeatedly for his playing in a bit of Mozart.

Men's Chorus, Too, Takes Part.
The male chorists from the First National bank also contributed to the program, singing both a cappella and with the orchestra. One of their accompanied numbers was Mrs. H. H. Beach's new "Song of Liberty"; but the audience likes these singing better in an unaccompanied group of songs and in the soldiers' chorus from "The Song of the West."

The orchestra's own numbers included nothing weighty, and were in keeping with Mr. Gunn's notion that variety is the first essential of a program meant to be "popular" in the sense in which that word is used to describe music and plays.

The second concert under THE TRIBUNE'S auspices will be Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, and in the Studebaker.

JACKIES PLAN BENEFIT FOR ATHLETIC FUND

Great Lakes day, Feb. 2, thousands of Jackies will participate in a benefit for the athletic fund for the naval training station. Matinee and night performances will be given at Madison square.

The first part of the program will illustrate the day's work and play at the Great Lakes training camp. The rest of the program will consist of vaudeville numbers furnished by the sailors. Lieut. John Philip Sousa will lead his band, more than 400 strong, in several numbers during the program. The program will close with a campfire scene.

The local committee is headed by Howard Gillette, Ralph Ott, Arthur Meeker, Robert Dunham, Robert H. McCormick Jr., and Charles B. Pike are assisting him.

Among those who have purchased boxes at 50 cents Watson P. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. Laurence H. Armour, Mrs. John Borden Jr., Edward F. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Winterbotham, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ott.

Many Walk to Holy Name Societies Meet; 1,500 There

More than 1,500 were present last evening at the Holy Name cathedral at the annual meeting of the Holy Name societies of the Chicago archdiocese. The street car tracks were filled with men walking because the cars were out of commission.

Archbishop G. W. Mundelein said in his address the report had come from New York stating the growth of the societies in the Chicago archdiocese had exceeded the growth of any archdiocese of the country.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Edmund M. Dunne of Peoria. The Holy Name societies have now a total of about 18,000 members.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

HUSH NOW!
PUT YOUR HANDS
IN THIS COLD
WATER UNTIL THEY
THAW OUT—
HUSH—!



DIVE INTO LOVE IN DENMARK AND WILL WED HERE

The marriage of Miss Edith Larsen of Chicago to Henrik Bagger-Sorenson, a boat manufacturer of Copenhagen, Denmark, will take place next Saturday evening in the Church of the Atonement.

And therein lies a tale.
It happened in Denmark at a fashionable watering place, where Miss Larsen was regarded as one of the most accomplished swimmers at the resort. Sorenson, an expert swimmer himself, was attracted to the comely American girl because of her skill, and when she showed him how to do a graceful jackknife dive, he proposed on the spot—some say he even dived in to tell her his love before she could regain the raft.

At any rate the engagement was announced the same evening, and last week Mr. Sorenson braved the U-boat zone to come to Chicago.

Miss Larsen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Larsen, who reside at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the hotel.

"RIMES IN O. D."

Sergt. John Pierre Roche Issues Book of Verse Inspired by Life in Uniform.

IT is probable that most readers of THE TRIBUNE have read most of the poetical contributions by Sergt. John Pierre Roche, stationed in Camp Logan, and published herein. It therefore will not be necessary to quote in announcing that Sergt. Roche has just issued his first book of wartime verse.

The little volume is called "Rimes in Olive Drab," and the cover, the ink, and the motives spring from the color motif of the new army. While most of his work is orthodox, Sergt. Roche not infrequently employs verse libre. That he is successful with this uniformly berated form of expression is perhaps best proven in this selection:

THIS ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTH ENGINEERS PARADES.
The stacks of drums
Beat upon beat;
Lines of legs
That flash apart
In swinging step;
The crisp fanfare
Of strident bugles
Above the sharp crash
Of drums;
Rifles salant,
With bayonets
A single flash in the sun.
A blotch of red
On an orderly arm—
The splash of colors
Against the dust
And legs flashing
As one—
Down the road
The dust beat
Of drums
And the fading cadence
Of bugles.

It seems to carry all the colorful swing of marching men and the sinking spirit that comes of pageantry dwindling into the distance.

FINDS WIFE DEAD IN BED.
Mrs. Ida May Dohm of 1025 Irving Park boulevard awoke her husband yesterday morning and asked him to get her a glass of water. When he returned she was dead. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause.

SEEK BERTSCHE AS "LEGAL AID" OF "YELLOW KID"

In connection with the prosecution of Joseph Weil, known as "The Yellow Kid," it became known yesterday that the police are looking for Joe Bertsche, brother of "Barney," who posed as "Judge Adams of the Morals court" about the Bismarck hotel at the time Dorothy Crosby was chief butterfly and later tried to kill herself in that hostelry.

The police say that during the operation of Weil's hotel, including Fred Buckminster, James Head, and others, the victims, among them Charles Worden, president of the First National bank of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Albert Charles, a steel manufacturer, of Kokomo, Ind., were introduced to a pompous "Judge Osborne," who sat in luxurious offices and expounded views on the laws.

Buckminster and Head remained in jail yesterday while "The Yellow Kid" strode forth free under bail furnished by "Boss" John J. McLaughlin.

Wilson Praises Y. W. C. A. for Its Part in the War

New York, Jan. 6.—Appreciation of the welfare work of the Young Women's Christian association war work council was expressed in a letter from President Wilson, read tonight at a mass meeting to inaugurate a drive for \$1,750,000 in this city with which to extend the council's work. The letter, addressed to Mrs. James Cushman, chairman of the council, follows:

"May I not express to you the admiration which I, in common with the great body of my fellow countrymen, have felt for the work of the Young Women's Christian association. It has responded in this time of need in the most admirable way to the claims upon its patriotic services, and I wish to give myself the pleasure of expressing my appreciation and the high value I put upon its work."

"Accumulation is increasing at Pittsburgh and Buffalo, but this is due to the extreme cold weather. Trainmen and engineers have reported sick in large numbers, which has necessitated curtailment of train service."

"The passenger service is being reduced wherever possible, but as a great many people are returning home after the holidays considerable service is required."

"A shortage of labor at engine house terminals is preventing engines from being turned promptly and getting back into service. The labor situation in the Pittsburgh district is acute."

"In Indiana and Michigan there is no serious difficulty. There is a heavy accumulation of freight at tidewater ports. Ships are available, but labor for loading them is scarce, as also is labor for coaling."

Why Wilson Acted Quickly.
It became known today that President Wilson was moved to take over the railroads on short notice because of disquieting reports of the carriers' financial condition. He had intended to await the reassembling of congress, but began to fear that such delay would be disastrous.

One of the reports which impelled him to take immediate action was to the effect that Pennsylvania railroad would pass its dividend on Jan. 7. This would have sent stocks tumbling and possibly would have precipitated a panic.

Financial storms have been averted by the action of the president, and it now is up to congress to protect the interests of the owners of the roads.

The senate and house committees to which the administration railroad bill was referred will meet tomorrow and begin its consideration.

Florsheim, Shoe Man, Dies of Grief Over Dead Brother

Augustus Florsheim, shoe merchant, died yesterday at the Lakota hotel of grief occasioned by the death of his brother, Simon Florsheim, corset manufacturer several weeks ago.

The Tim Tribune.
THE WORLD'S SMALLEST NEWSPAPER
VOL. I — JAN. 7, 1918 — NO. 236

FEATURE
I AGREE WITH
SECRETARY SPEAKER.
GIVE 'EM TIME.
EVERYTHING WILL
COME OUT IN
THE WASH!

SECTION
COME OUT IN
THE WASH. HZ?
I SEE — YOU
WANT US TO GET
CLEANED!

COMICS
THE ONLY CHANCE WE HAVE
TO SAVE YOU FROM THE GALLOWS
MUST ACT AND TALK AS CRAZY
AS POSSIBLE IN COURT TO-DAY.

HOO — RAY
FOR BILL
BRYAN!

THE MESSENGER BOY.

EDITORIALS

RUSIA

TERMS

PEACE

HONEY

COMICS

HOO — RAY
FOR BILL
BRYAN!

COMICS

HOO — RAY
FOR BILL
BRYAN!

OPINION DIFFERS ON U. S. STOCK MARKET

Agreed That Government
Action Has Been Encouraging.

BY EUGENE HECTOR.

[Financial Editor of The Tribune.]

With U. S. Steel common advancing to 93 last week from a low price of 79 1/2 on Dec. 26 there was reached a temporary culmination of the bull market, which followed the president's proclamation assuming control of operations of the railroads. Last Saturday U. S. Steel closed at 93 1/2. There had been a rise of about 18 points, followed by a decline of 6. It then became a question in the market whether a further upturn might be expected before a severe decline.

Conservative opinion at the end of the week was not unanimous on the outlook. It was broadly agreed, however, that the record made by government authorities in the last three weeks had been highly encouraging and tending to establish public confidence.

Causes Better Feeling.

Secretary McAdoo's announcement late in December that the government would permit banking institutions to charge off as a loss depreciation in securities against book earnings instead of considering the latter subject to deduction in computing profits for tax purposes, caused a better feeling among banking institutions.

The president's proposal that under government operation the railroads be guaranteed income equal to the average covering three years ended June 30, 1917, was the most important constructive announcement that has come out of Washington. It was followed by advances of from 5 to 17 points in securities prices over night.

Decisions Postponed.

Next, the government asked the Supreme court to postpone decisions in anti-trust cases pending in order business might not be checked. Bills introduced in congress providing for guarantees of railroad earnings as asked by the president completed the circle of announcements of the highest possible importance in a financial sense.

There is now much less fear of a decline in administrative policies and actions that will be shaped toward causing increased business activity, strengthening confidence in credit, and developing a larger degree of enthusiasm for future issues of government securities.

It may readily be believed that there is now in administrative Washington full belief in the desirability of increasing the national wealth in order that the increase may be available in raising war loans. United States Steel stock, for instance, selling at 100, against a price of 80, would mean a little over \$1,000,000,000 more value in United States Steel common stock alone on which to borrow in order to buy Liberty bonds, or it may be taken to mean \$1,000,000,000 more value with which to buy bonds outright. This is not sentiment but value and there cannot be added \$1,000,000,000 of worth to United States Steel common stock without adding many more billions of dollars to the stock and bond list as a whole.

Obstructive to Business.

In asking a postponement of anti-trust suits there is evidence of appreciation that laws meant to correct evils no longer existing become obstructive to business enlargement and general public welfare. Since the Sherman anti-trust laws were enacted the interstate commerce commission has, by regulatory authority, rendered necessary former means taken to correct the faults of railroad monopoly. If all the railroads in the country were owned by one corporation they could not be considered a monopoly for the reason of being able to fix prices, since the interstate commerce commission controls without qualification all rate making. A law enacted therefore to prevent high rates through preventing pooling agreements becomes obstructive under the authority of the interstate commerce commission.

There remain, to immediately influence the course of prices of securities, discussions in congress and operations on the several war fronts. The market was inclined to overlook the reported increase of German troops on the western front. So much of importance was happening in Washington that unfavorable developments abroad were overshadowed.

Lowden to Speak in
Thrift Stamp Campaign

Gov. Frank O. Lowden will deliver his first public address in behalf of the war savings campaign in Illinois at Springfield next Saturday when Martin A. Ryerson, state director for Illinois, the members of the state committee, and the 102 county chairmen of the state will gather at the capital for an all day conference designed to keep the matter of distribution of the stamps.

The business sessions will be held at the Y. W. C. A. building at Springfield. Plans are also being made for a big public meeting in the evening, with the naval band from the Great Lakes Training station to furnish the music and prominent speakers to make addresses.

New Probation Officer
Examination Jan. 22-23

The examination of Joel D. Hunter, former chief probation officer, will be chosen from among the candidates who present themselves for examination on Jan. 22-23. The selection will be made by the Cook county civil service commission. The position pays \$4,400 a year and the successful candidate will have 113 persons under his direction.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS.

Burns suffered Saturday night when her clothing was ignited while she was preparing supper in her home at 1818 L. L. street, in the German hospital yesterday.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

No.	Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
2	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
3	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
4	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
5	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
6	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
7	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
8	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
9	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
10	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
11	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
12	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
13	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
14	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
15	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
16	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
17	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
18	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
19	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
20	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
21	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
22	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
23	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
24	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
25	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
26	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
27	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
28	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
29	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
30	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
31	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
32	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
33	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
34	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
35	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
36	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
37	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
38	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
39	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
40	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
41	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
42	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
43	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
44	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
45	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
46	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
47	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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49	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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51	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
52	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
53	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
54	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
55	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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57	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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59	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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61	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
62	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
63	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
64	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
65	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
66	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
67	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
68	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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72	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
73	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
74	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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77	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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81	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
82	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
83	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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85	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
86	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
87	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
88	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
89	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
90	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
91	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
92	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
93	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
94	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
95	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
96	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
97	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
98	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
99	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
100	Alaska Gold	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURE

INDUSTRIALS.					Net					Sales, High, Low, Last, chg.					Net				
No.	Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.	No.	Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.	No.	Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.		
1	Albany Ind.	133.00				2	Albany Ind.	133.00				3	Albany Ind.	133.00					
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